

Weather:
Mainly
Sunny

87th Year, No. 24

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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RC MASS DISRUPTED

CANTERBURY, England (CP) — Protestant militants disrupted a Roman Catholic service today at Canterbury Cathedral, shrine of the Church of England.

Cathedral officials said 12,000 Catholics turned out for a pontifical mass in the grounds of the Anglican church at the invitation of the dean, who called it "a friendly ecumenical gesture."

The Protestant militants, led by Rev. Ian Paisley of Northern Ireland's Free Presbyterian Church, recently elected to the British Parliament, first demonstrated outside with chants of "No popery: No popery!" Then some moved to the altar during the service shouting, "Betrayal!" Police said one of them threw a silver chalice into the air as police grabbed him.

A security force escorted various Protestant demonstrators from the scene, but there were none arrested.

The mass was one of the three ecumenical services held at Canterbury to mark the murder of Archbishop Thomas Becket in 1170.

Paisley waved a banner carrying the words, "Jesus saves, Rome enslaves," and shouted "don't let your children go to hell," as parties of schoolchildren filed past in the care of nuns.

Despite the heat, women in stiff straw hats and men in tight collars and suits sang along in full voice with Paisley.

'Clandestine' Visit Rapped By N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland sharply denounced today the clandestine visit to his tense province Monday by the Irish Republic's external affairs minister.

"I am astounded," said Chichester-Clark, "that the foreign minister of any state should show such a lack of courtesy as to visit Northern Ireland without reference to me or to the Northern Ireland government—the more so in the present very serious situation."

DEPLORES VISIT

"I cannot regard such a visit as helpful and I deplore it."

External Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery, who also is Ireland's deputy premier, said he made his unannounced visit to the riot-torn Falls Road area of Belfast to "relax tension" among the Roman Catholics there.

A source close to the Northern Ireland government said the Irish Republic government is "obviously trying to get United Nations intervention by making this into an international incident."

CALLS IT 'TRESPASS'

"This is a trespass by a foreigner into British territory and is against all political convention," the source added.

But the British foreign office said Hillery as an Irishman "is perfectly free to travel to any part of Ireland."

Hillery's expected to enrage Northern Ireland's dominant Protestants. They were expected to regard it as a symbolic assertion of the republic's claim to the six northern counties, which were split off from the 26 Catholic-dominated counties to the south 50 years ago.

Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant evangelist, called the visit "an un-

warranted interference in the internal affairs" of Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom.

Hillery said he would approach the British government on behalf of the Falls Road Catholics, who complained that British soldiers looted and wrecked their homes while they searched for arms after fighting last weekend.

LYNCH PASSIVE

Political observers felt the main reason for the trip was to counter criticism in the republic that Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch was playing too passive a role in the crisis between Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants. Lynch's government has pledged to reunify Ireland only through peaceful means.

Hillery said in a television interview after he returned to Dublin that the Northern Ireland government could not be maintained "with the force of arms and force of British money." He predicted strife

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NOW HEAR THIS, DEAR GERANIUM

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The old gardener mumbled to his greenhouse plants may not be off the track after all, says a Clark University instructor.

Flowers are sensitive to what humans say to them and to the attitude of people around them, claims James Raymond Wolfe.

Wolfe's classes on paranormal phenomena include a theory based on his research on flowers with a polygraph, commonly called a lie-detector.

In one experiment, Wolfe



NUDISM OUTBREAK has again occurred at Long Beach. Times reporter Donna Clements was on the spot to photograph 19-month-old Shannon Long romping in the raw along the sandy stretches of the famous beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Long of Yubou.

Cornwall Post Office Sends Mailmen Home

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Postal employees in this community were told to go home today because a rotating strike in Montreal left them "with nothing to do."

Arnold Major, president of the Cornwall local

of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, termed it a "lockout" but post office officials called it a "suspension of operations."

Charles St. Germain, Ottawa district director for the post office, said he had no choice but to order operations suspended until the strike ends in Montreal.

Montreal workers walked out at 6 a.m. EDT in a series of rotating strikes which hit areas across Canada last month.

But Mr. Major said 127 bags of mail are in Cornwall and the 58 postal workers could have handled them.

He said the federal government is "trying to starve the workers out."

Raymond Payette, postmaster at Cornwall, said the order to tell the men to go home came from Ottawa at about 8 a.m., two hours after workers walked out in Montreal.

Cornwall is one of more than 10 Ottawa Valley centres where postal employees were told to go home.

About 6,100 postal employees in the Montreal area stayed off their jobs as a rotating strike hit 57 offices.

Railways Struck

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The United Transportation Union went on strike against railways today over a long-standing dispute about the elimination of firemen's jobs. Rail workers were reported off the job in Maryland, Texas and Indiana.

Start Work Firms Told

Builders Given

Time Limit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today ordered both sides in the British Columbia construction industry to return to work within 10 days or face government-ordered arbitration.

He told a news conference he met with nine locked-out construction unions and the Construction Labor Relations Association this morning. He asked the CLRA to lift its lockout and advised the unions to instruct their members to report for work.

After the 10 days, he would allow them a further 60 days to reach a settlement on their own, Peterson said.

BOTH SIDES

"I made it very clear to both sides that we would not tolerate any strike or lockout action during the 60-day period," Peterson said. "If, during or after this period, there is a strike or lockout we will use legislation to bring about a settlement."

He estimated that direct payroll loss to workers in the dispute has reached about \$50,000,000 in the three-month dispute.

VERY PATIENT

"The government has been very patient, very tolerant and reluctant to come to this decision. But it is in the public interest that this work stoppage cease."

Meanwhile, Peterson is expected to name an independent mediator shortly in the forest industry dispute.

The contract for 30,000 coastal region IWA men expired June 15. No progress has been made in talks at Vancouver, including meetings with government mediator Clive McKee, whose term ended Friday.

The IWA seeks a \$1 hourly increase in one year on rates now ranging between \$3.12 and \$4.80, and FIR has proposed that they work for a year without an increase.

Meanwhile, employees of Celgar Ltd. operations at Nakusp and Castlegar, Continued on Page 2

TORONTO THREAT EMPTIES DC-8 JET

TORONTO (CP) — A bomb scare at Toronto International Airport Monday night forced 87 passengers to evacuate an Air Canada DC-8 jet through the emergency exits.

Reservation officials received a telephone call at 8:40 p.m. just as the plane touched down from Montreal, warning that a bomb would go off 10 minutes after the landing.

Most passengers used the main emergency escape chute, but a number used escape hatches to the wing and were slightly injured jumping to the ground. No bomb was found.

Russian Role Growing—Israel

By Reuters

The Middle East conflict was at a new crisis point today following an Israeli disclosure that Russian crews may have fired missiles at Israeli jets and Soviet personnel may have been killed fighting.

CHEQUE RETURNED

VANCOUVER — The Union of British Columbia Chiefs today returned a \$33,000 cheque to the provincial government, charging that the First Citizens' Fund is "an insidious program of self-destruction for the Indian people."

The chiefs have asked for the right to control the \$25,000,000 fund themselves and not have to rely on grants at the discretion of the provincial government.

Two Editions Of Citizen Published

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The Citizen published two editions today despite a picket line outside the building.

Monday only one edition was published. (See earlier story on Page 12.)

The picket line is manned by the International Typographical Union, pressmen, mailers, engravers and members of the Ottawa Newspaper Guild who walked off the job Monday in support of the printers.

Only about half the circulation of 85,000 was distributed Monday because pickets turned away trucks.

Negotiations were to resume this afternoon between the paper and the ITU.

SEE CLASH AHEAD

Observers in Tel Aviv noted Israel's declared determination to maintain its air superiority along the canal, coupled with the new Soviet involvement in the SAM-2 and SAM-3 batteries, could lead to a collision between Israel and Soviet forces, especially if Israeli planes were hit by SAM-3 batteries manned entirely by Soviet personnel.

The observers said it was believed that Soviet pilots might be ordered to defend the Sam-3 sites.

Israel already has charged that Soviet pilots are flying operational missions over Egypt.

The Tel Aviv report on sophisticated SAM-3 missiles being fired at Israeli planes was seen in Washington as another dangerous spiral in the Middle East situation.

PROPAGANDA SHOW

The Nixon administration has turned on a major propaganda show in the last week trying to swing American public attention to the threat of a great-power confrontation in the Middle East.

The administration is concerned that Moscow may have started a program to radicalize moderate Arab governments, establish control over oil-producing nations, and be seeking to turn the

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London-Victoria Air Race Eyed for B.C. Centenary

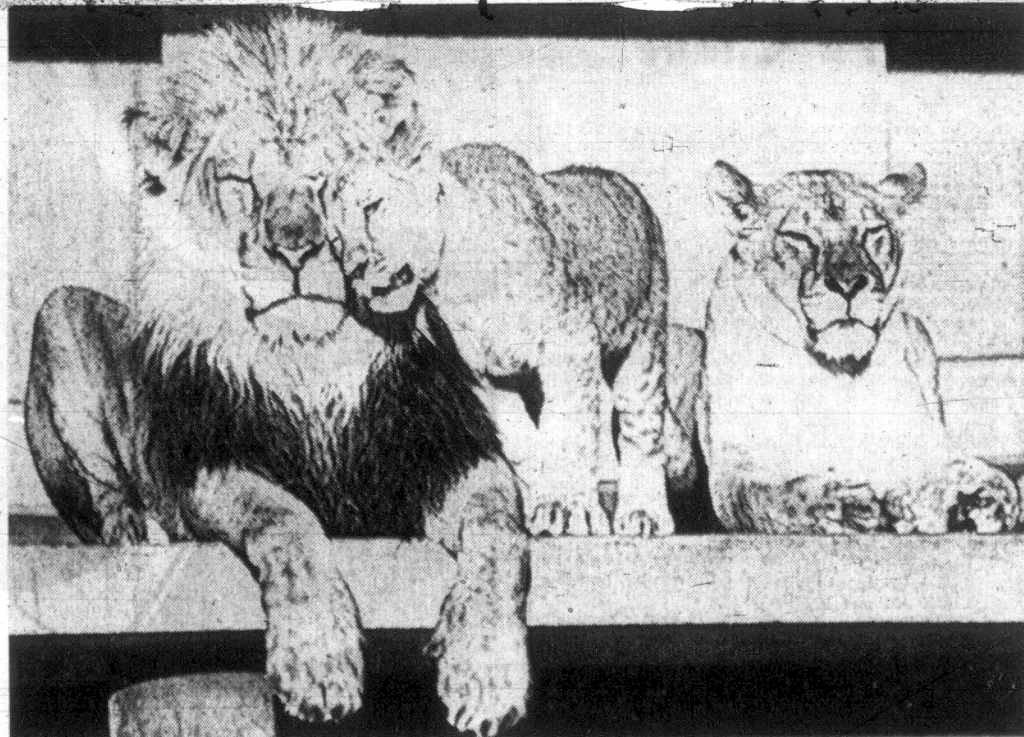
An air race extravaganza from London, England, to Victoria is expected to be a highlight of next year's B.C. centennial celebrations.

News that the race was being planned was leaked in London Monday and apparently caught the government here by surprise. L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, would say only that details of the race have not been worked out.

"All you can say now is that it's one of the projects being considered," Wallace said.

The London informants said Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett had planned a joint announcement soon on the project.

Contestants would fly the north Atlantic route to eastern Canada, then across country under a series of handicaps for cash prizes.



IN HAPPIER DAYS, Portland Zoo's 16-year-old lion, Caesar, is nuzzled by a cub as mate Sis, 11, looks impassively at camera. Today Caesar and Sis are dead, shot by a rifleman who sneaked into

the zoo at night. Saturday night the lions themselves were killers, when Roger Adams, 19, fell into their grotto and was fatally mauled. See story on Page 11. (AP Wirephoto.)

Full Election System Urged

A move by Ald. Foster Isherwood to bring the vote more into contact with directors of the Capital Regional Board failed at a Saanich council meeting Monday night.

He proposed a resolution for the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention this September that the UBCM and municipal affairs department work out a form of participation in regional government and the choice be expressed through the voting system.

There are 18 directors on the capital Regional District board. The 12 from the municipalities are appointed by their respective councils on the recommendation of the mayor.

SIX DIRECTORS

The other six directors, from the unincorporated areas, are directly elected by the public.

Isherwood said regional government has many advantages but the form of representation is largely a system of appointments with no appreciable control by the taxpayer.

Mayor Curtis said if the arguments were valid, there would have to be direct elections for single-purpose public boards — he mentioned the library, metro health and water boards.

GOVERNMENT

The only alternative is metro government which he described as "time-consuming and bickering - generating" in Winnipeg and Toronto.

"This council expects sufficient maturity of its appointees that they will reflect the wishes of council or they will be quickly replaced," he said. "A council is elected to show leadership."

An application by the owners of the Black Swan

coffee shop at Eagle Park, Elk Lake, for a business licence to carry on boat rentals was defeated 4 to 3.

The subject of boat rentals was then referred to the parks and outdoor recreation committee.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said a precedent was created when a business licence was issued for canoe rentals at Hamsterley, Elk Lake, from premises across Patricia Bay Highway from the lake.

CANOE RENTALS

But council was informed the canoe rentals are from a property zoned general commercial while the Black Swan is zoned limited commercial and boat rental is not a permitted use in this zone.

The unsuccessful motion would have called for a public hearing if rezoning was found necessary.

Passmore also said the first operation which got approval has canoes "stacked on the lake shore."

Mayor Curtis said it was a condition of the approval that the operation be carried out from the premises across the street.

Municipal officials said they will check.

In other business, council:

● Approved increasing its grant to the Oak Bay Secondary School Band, now playing at the World's Fair in Osaka, to \$500 from \$100 which, it was told, would mean Oak Bay council would increase its grant to \$1,500 from \$1,000. Twenty-five of the 85 students in the band are from Saanich.

● Awarded a contract for five miles of sewer laterals plus two miles of house connections in the Marigold district to A. J. Barr, low-bidder at \$233,128 for clay pipe. The work will be completed by year's end but will be operational after the regional district work is completed.

Committee to Study Underground Wiring

A British Columbia liaison committee to discuss underground electrical wiring is expected to be established this year.

The suggestion for the technical committee came from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at a

90-minute meeting Monday with B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum in the municipal hall.

Other officials from Saanich and Hydro attended the meeting, which Curtis described as a general review of "sources of irritation" between Hydro and local government in B.C.

The committee would comprise members of the Public Works Association of B.C., the B.C. division of the Town Planning Institute of Canada and the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. together with B.C. Hydro officials.

"As Union of B.C. Municipalities president, I will seek the concurrence of these three professional groups and I expect they will agree," said Curtis.

SEVERAL MEETINGS

The idea is to let the politicians stay out and allow the technical people "over the course of several meetings, perhaps a year, to examine Hydro and the community."

He said Shrum was "quite responsive" to the idea.

Curtis also said those at the meeting discussed underground distribution wires, as opposed to underground transmission wires, the planned B.C. Hydro service centre in the Quadra-Beckwith area and the planned sub-station at McCoy and Gordon Head Road.

Royal Pilot Flies Plane Over Arctic

RAE POINT, N.W.T. (CP)

Prince Charles took the controls of a huge air force Hercules Monday and flew it for 100 miles over Melville Island's Sabine Peninsula, getting a look at how oil exploration affects Arctic terrain.

Prince Charles and his father, Prince Philip, whose arm is in a sling as a result of a polo injury, stopped at this Panarctic Oils Ltd. staging site for a 35-minute visit with the 28 men who work here.

Caribou grazed on the snowless brown hills in the background and the temperature was a balmy 41 as father and son were shown about the huddled bright orange huts 900 miles from the North Pole.

CRTC Approves Setup Of Bushnell TV Chain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced approval today of several applications for the purchase of several broadcast operations by Bushnell Communications Ltd. of Ottawa.

Among the approvals were applications by Bushnell for a group of radio and television stations in Montreal controlled by Canadian Marconi Ltd., as well as stations in Kingston, North Bay, Peterborough, Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

"Generally speaking the CRTC has approved our broadcasting applications but denied our cable applications," said Stuart W. Griffiths, Bushnell president, in an interview following the CRTC announcement.

The Montreal operations that Bushnell now may purchase from Marconi are radio stations CFCF, CFCX, CFQR-FM and television station CFCF-TV.

The CRTC announcement says Canadian Marconi Ltd. was ineligible for licence renewal "because slightly more than 50 per cent of its shares were owned by Canmar Investment Co. Ltd., which was controlled by a company in the United Kingdom." The remaining shares were owned by ap-

proximately 22,000 shareholders, some of whom were non-Canadian.

"Approval of these applications will change the ownership of the stations from a U.K.-controlled company to a Canadian-controlled company," the CRTC says.

Conditions are set in the commission's approval of applications for ownership of CFCF-TV and CFCF in North Bay and Bellevue (Belleville) Ltd. "The commission will expect Bushnell Communications Ltd. to transfer as rapidly as possible its interests" in the stations.

It says "the date for completion of these divestitures will be discussed with Bushnell Communications Ltd."

Approved outright are applications to purchase CKWS AM and FM radio and TV in Kingston, Ont., CHEX AM and FM radio and TV in Peterborough, Ont., CKGB AM and FM in Timmins, Ont., and CJKL-AM in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

TURNED DOWN

The commission refused Bushnell's application to buy several cable television stations in Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

SOVIET

Continued from Page 1

Mediterranean into a Soviet sphere, thus disrupting the world balance of power.

The U.S. aim, apparently, is to include the Middle East in a general settlement of outstanding differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If Moscow refuses to step back and ease the threat of a confrontation, officials have not ruled out an American military presence in the Middle East coupled with more aid to Israel.

It is considered unlikely that the U.S. would send advisers or combat troops to the Middle East, but one suggestion heard is that the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean be strengthened and that it fly air cover over Israel if that became necessary.

White House officials said last week that the Russian military presence in Egypt may have to be met by direct Israeli action should it escalate.

DEVELOPMENTS

The fact that Bar-Lev himself disclosed the new developments to journalists underlined the gravity with which Israel views the situation.

The general said the new missile system consists of about a dozen SAM-2 batteries supported by at least two SAM-3 batteries. These latter were "manned to the best of our knowledge by Soviet personnel," he said.

"As far as the SAM-2 are concerned we think they are manned by Egyptians but in every battery there are some Soviet personnel... a few Russian officers who maybe do not push the button but make sure that the button is not pushed before or after it has to be..." he said.

IWA

Continued from Page 1

members of the IWA, voted 65 per cent Monday to strike to back wage demands.

About 400 millworkers who walked off the job Friday at the Tahsis Co. sawmill did not return to work Monday. They left when their pay cheques were late arriving from Vancouver Friday.

Peterson was to meet construction industry and union officials today, after approval Monday by the glaziers and glass workers of a contract providing a pay increase in four stages of \$1.10 an hour in two years.

Nine other unions still are locked out or are on strike against the Construction Labor Relations Association, which represents major construction firms in B.C.

DECIDE ON STRIKE

In yet another dispute, about 550 members of the United Steelworkers of America in Kimberley and Riondel will decide Thursday whether to strike following the collapse of talks between the union and Cominco Ltd. Cominco workers at Trail will vote Friday and Saturday.

Possession Nets Jail

A 19-year-old man has been sentenced to four months in jail by Judge J. A. Byers for possession of marijuana.

Daniel Bruce Pearson, 907 Esquimalt, was checked by police in Centennial Square about 9 p.m. March 21 and was found with a plastic bag containing the drug.

He had a previous drug conviction in July of last year and received a suspended sentence at the time.

Goldilocks Is a Hit In Show for Children

By GINNY GALT

It's 2:45 p.m. in Centennial Square and all's well.

There was the usual Monday afternoon crowd. Pigeons galore, a long-haired youth with a yoyo, weary shoppers enjoying the sun and the cool spray from the fountain. And in one corner of the square, a rollicking, screaming game of tag.

Then, a sudden hush. Everyone stopped what they were doing to look at a strange procession coming into the square.

A largish cart was being ushered into the centre of the square by some bears, a small blonde girl, and a woman.

IRELAND

Continued from Page 1

would continue until the north and south are united.

"I would not be prepared to hold any talks with Dublin on any terms of any kind," Chichester-Clark said.

Hillery's secret mission across the border came as he put pressure on the Ulster government to ban parades by the Protestant Orangemen in shows of strength.

TENSION INCREASED

The demonstrations have increased the tension in Northern Ireland and brought retaliation from Roman Catholics that has led to rioting.

Hillery said he had appealed to all ambassadors in the Irish Republic to use their influence with the British to ban the "provocative" Orange parades scheduled for his month.

Chichester-Clark, in a BBC interview not shown in Northern Ireland for fear of inflaming the situation, said he would be "greatly relieved" if the Orange marches were called off.

In London, two British army officers were attacked with gasoline bombs by suspected Irish Republican Army raiders. No one was hurt.

"Hey, mister, what are you doing?" a small boy asked one of the bears.

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears, replent Charles Harper, resident in grizzly outfit.

"Well, how come there are four bears? demanded another child.

"I only see three," said Grizzly, pointing out Mama, Papa and Baby Bear.

"No, there's four," insisted the little boy, "you didn't count yourself."

"Me? I'm not a bear?" growled Grizzly with a grin.

Bastion Theatre's production of Marge Adelberg's musical Goldilocks and the Three Bears soon started. The show was sponsored by the Downtown Merchants' Association.

THE VILLAIN

In this version, the three bears are happy circus bears. Poor old Grizzly is the bad-tempered villain. He hates everything, especially friendly bears.

Goldilocks' gun-toting ma, Margaret Martin, hates Grizzly.

"I ain't afereed of anything, but I can't stand bears!" she shouted.

"Did you see where he went?"

"Over there, over there," squealed the children, pointing at Grizzly cowering behind a row of little girls.

Six-year-old Billy Wallace helped Ma out by hitting Grizzly.

Have you seen the white killer whale?

Sealand at oak bay marina

THE WEATHER

Victoria will get more generally sunny weather.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts basically sunny conditions for Wednesday, with only a few clouds in the area. The temperatures will be a bit warmer with an overnight low of 52 and a high Thursday of 75.

Winds around Victoria will be southwesterly 15, reaching 20 in the afternoon. A small craft warning is still in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait where winds are expected to be westerly 20 to 25 m.p.h.

The wind will cause extensive fog patches from the outer coast to drift over Juan de Fuca Strait. Details on Page 11.

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Basic phone service is an essential today. It should be — and it is — available at the most reasonable cost possible...throughout British Columbia.

B.C. TEL





Public Said 'Deceived' In Coca Cola Promotion

By DAVID VIENNA

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission accused the Coca-Cola company this week of deceiving the public through last year's "Big Name Bingo" contest by claiming that nearly everyone who played the game correctly would win \$100.

Instead, the FTC said, the company and a firm that managed the contest for

Coke, invoked a rule — undisclosed in promotional material — which prevented "many if not all" contestants from winning the promised prizes.

"We're a little puzzled over the inference that people were not awarded prizes," said a spokesman for Glendinning Companies, Inc., the contest's manager and named along with Coca-Cola in the FTC statement.

831 WINNERS

"We know that each of the 831 contestants who submitted correct solutions were awarded \$100. A total of \$83,100 was awarded in the contest" which ran from March, through May of 1969, the Glendinning spokesman said. He declined to disclose the total number of entries in the national contest.

A spokesman for Coca-Cola said the company "exercised all reasonable effort to insure that the contest was a fair and equitable one and states unequivocally that at no time was there any desire or intent to mislead or deceive the public."

The "Big Name Bingo" contest offered 10 circles,

each listing an achievement of some famous person, such as "famous female flier."

CORK LINERS

In bottle caps of Coke and Tab, the cork liners had imprinted on them the names of the famous persons. Amelia Earhart, for example, was the female flier.

The FTC said that under the published rules of the game, people "of average sophistication and skill in semantics" were led to believe they would receive a 100-dollar prize if their entries contained at least one correct answer to each question.

"Contrary to the clear import of the directions and rules," the FTC said, "the firms imposed a materially different rule not disclosed to these contestants. The undisclosed rule was to the effect that certain questions required more than one correct answer."

Coca-Cola and Glendinning can settle the matter with the FTC by filing a consent order in which they agree not to repeat the alleged deceptive practice without, at the same time, admitting that they violated any laws.

PRIZE CATCH being examined by trio of Miss Universe contestants in Miami Beach is a small shark. Prize catches holding shark are (from left) Miss Canada, Norma Joyce Hickey; Miss U.S.A., Debbie Shelton, and Miss Mexico, Libia Zulema Lopez. Miss Universe will be named Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Abduction, Robbery Mark Brazil's Underground War

By JOSEPH NOVITSKI

RIO DE JANEIRO (NYT) — An underground war with out quarter is being fought between Brazil's military government and small cells of radical terrorists in the largest cities.

Over the last two years the underground struggle, which came to public attention most recently in the kidnapping of the West German Ambassador to Brazil, has included bank robberies, three abductions of diplomats, raids, arrests and running gun battles in the street of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte.

The urban guerrillas, in the picture that has emerged from Brazilian intelligence reports and occasional leaks from underground sources, live in cells of two to five people, constantly on the move between apartments and houses.

As far as their stated aims have become public, they want to overthrow the military government and establish a socialist state in Latin America's largest nation.

Outside the three major cities, which form a triangle that encloses most of the country's industrial wealth, the struggle has rarely been noticed by most of the nearly 90 million Brazilians.

Nonetheless, according to the government, 13 agents of

counterterrorist forces — army, navy, air force and regular and political police — have been killed and 62 have been wounded. An estimate made public recently put the yield to terrorist groups from bank robberies at more than \$2 million in cruzeiros.

It is a rough and sometimes bloody struggle. The terrorists, mainly students and former military officers non-commissioned officers, with a sprinkling of professional Communist revolutionaries, shoot when stopped or raided.

The violence is not all on one side. Prisoners who were not terrorists have reported after their release that torture is often used in police and army interrogation. Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben's kidnappers asserted that nine of their comrades had died in jail.

A Brazilian officer would not concede that torture was used on suspected terrorists, but he said: "We have to get information fast or the whole cell will be gone. Unfortunately, our policemen are not very sophisticated."

The government has denied that torture is used in jails.

Before the U.S. Ambassador, C. Burke Elbrick, was kidnapped last September, the army estimated that there were 400 activists divided among about 10 shadowy groups. One current estimate

has put the number of activists at a maximum of 200, almost all connected to one of two groups that have survived nine months of Government pressure and internal differences.

The two groups, the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard and National Liberating Action, came together, apparently for the first time, to take responsibility for the abduction of Ambassador von Holleben on June 11. Statements made outside Brazil on behalf of both groups have spoken of their commitment to a rural guerrilla campaign that may take years.

The action group owes allegiance to a splinter of the outlawed Brazilian Communist party. The Vanguard

has been identified with Carlos Lamarca, until January, 1969, an infantry captain with a reputation as a taciturn, intense man and a crack shot. Some qualified observers have asserted that the abduction of the West German envoy — he was set free in exchange for 40 political prisoners — might mark the emergence of Lamarca as the tactical leader of the two groups.

The small groups live a harried existence underground in the large cities and, according to intelligence reports, no single man has been recognized as leader since last November, when Carlos Marighella, an aging Communist rebel, was killed by the police.

WHERE
THE
PEOPLE
ARE!

CJVI

900 RADIO

MOUSE GIVEN RSPCA AWARD

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (UPI) — A chihuahua named Mouse has received a plaque from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for saving a 71-year-old man and his invalid wife when fire broke out in their apartment house.

Mouse pawed the face of her sleeping owner, Stephen Schooling, who lives in an apartment below the couple. Schooling rescued his neighbors.

HARVEST TIME AGAIN

Opium Is Profitable Crop

By NICK LUDINGTON

CAKIRKOY, Turkey (AP) — It's harvest time again on the Angolian Plain and farmers are bringing in a crop that will one day help blemish the lives of North American young thousands of miles away.

The crop is a flower grown by peasants and their women, digging in the sunwashed fields and orchards that ring this picturesque village of 700.

At the beginning of May the innocent-looking poppy plants sprout a yard-high stalk. At the end of May a striking flower appears, beautiful, useful and deadly.

In June the petals fall. A hard "head" remains at the top of the stalk, the size of a walnut or bigger.

The head matures in the hot sun until July. When the farmers agree the time has come for milking, they make a cut in the shell of each head.

A white substance seeps out. After 24 hours, teams of men gather the ooze in a wooden scoop with a built-in metal blade to slice close to the shell.

During this process workers say they often get drowsy or lightheaded. Some vomit.

The accumulated raw sap is kneaded together in a large ball in the farmer's house. It hardens and turns beige. The farmer wraps it in paper and takes it into nearby Afyon—meaning opium—where it is sold for about \$10 to the Turkish government Soil Products Office.

SMUGGLED TO FRANCE

This is the harvest of the opium poppy, the raw material of heroin. Most of the crop the government exports for the manufacture of medicinal products such as morphine. Turkey makes about \$3,000,000 a year from opium exports.

Some of the raw opium, however, is held back. This is sold to black marketers for three times the legal price, or more. It is smuggled to France for conversion to heroin in secret laboratories.

Eventually, in some dreary Vancouver alley or tenement, the heroin will briefly find its addicts, and perhaps kill.

American officials estimate that 80 per cent of the heroin illegally brought into the United

States originates in Turkish poppy fields.

The United States is pressing Turkey to stop production of opium. In the last three years Turkey has limited legal poppy growth to seven provinces. The area under poppy cultivation now is 30,000 acres, half that of 1967.

With U.S. advice and a \$3,000,000 loan, Turkey also is attempting to control diversion of the crop into the black market.

The mayor of Cakirkoy, a shrewd 48-year-old farmer, Vehbi Cengizci, explained the economics of opium.

BETTER THAN WHEAT

A productive acre can bring in \$80 for the raw opium. In addition, seeds inside the "head" are sold and crushed for a high-quality vegetable oil. An acre can produce seeds worth \$150. Another \$5 can be earned by selling the shells.

The total potential from the opium poppy is \$235 an acre. An acre planted in wheat or other grain, the only substitute available to most of the villages in the opium-growing area of west Turkey, brings in about \$100.

Cengizci denied that Cakirkoy villagers are involved in the black market, but he admitted that it is a big business.

If the American estimates are correct, 24 of the three tons of heroin smuggled into the United States annually comes from Turkey. One ton of heroin is refined from 10 tons of raw opium. Thus, 24 tons of Turkish opium is diverted into the black market, one-fifth of total production.

Getting the villagers to stop growing opium is a tough political problem for the Turkish government. Control is equally difficult.

The farmers are required to fill out a form stating how much acreage they plan to put into poppies and estimating the crop. They all estimate low—even honest farmers—since trouble from government investigators comes only when the product is less than the estimate.

Any farmer who can produce more than his estimate is a potential black marketer.

Penalties for getting caught

are stiff—eight years to life imprisonment—but not sufficient to stop the trade.

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A Costly Insurance Proposal

LIKE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT's white paper on taxation, the new unemployment insurance proposals unveiled last week by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey are wide-ranging with profound social and economic implications. Proposed unemployment benefits of up to \$100 a week would be financed in part by a new tax on employed persons. When national or local unemployment rates exceed four per cent a statutory subsidy for unemployment would be invoked.

As some critics have already pointed out the \$100-a-week figure is more than the present average wage in eight provinces. The current maximum is \$53 a week. But in a departure from the old unemployment scheme, new benefits would be taxable and contributions deductible in keeping with Mr. Benson's tax philosophy.

The new plan would bring in 1.2 million workers — all but four per cent of the labor force — under unemployment insurance. This would be accomplished by raising the current \$7,800 salary ceiling for unemployment insurance eligibility; thus teachers, hospital workers, executives and some civil servants would be included. Sick-ness benefits for up to 15 weeks and maternity benefits for six weeks before and after birth would fill gaps in the present social security system.

Some of the proposals need clarification and perhaps re-writing before legislation follows, probably in 1971. Many of the new workers who would be brought into the scheme — such as teachers and civil

servants — already have job security. And provisions for sick-ness and pregnancy benefits invade the fields of other government departments, such as the Department of Health and Welfare. For many workers the plan would be merely a new form of tax without much likelihood of ever getting benefits.

But it is the employer who appears to be short-changed under the new proposals. Employees and employers would pay matching amounts under a new unemployment act only if the company's lay-off pattern had been below average. However, if the employer's lay-off pattern was high — perhaps due to factors out of his control — he could pay up to double the employees' share.

White paper proposals are not necessarily final legislation. The unemployment proposals will be followed in the fall by other papers relating to pensions, family allowances and welfare. While some changes should be made in the new unemployment proposals, the total package of social security reforms will have to be publicly aired and debated before durable legislation is hammered out in 1971.

There are many welfare projects which are desirable from a social point of view, but they require money to finance them. Brought on too quickly by policy makers eager to implement ideal programs they could result in serious financial problems. The goose that laid the golden eggs is still a valid fable. Human nature being what it is, we could run out of willing geese.

Mr. De Wolf's Buzz-Saw

IF BRITISH COLUMBIA CON- servative Leader John de Wolf has proof of "wrong-doing" in the Bennett administration he should make it public immediately; otherwise he should keep quiet. Mr. de Wolf threatens to "run a buzz-saw through the Social Credit administration," unless Premier Bennett takes action. But intemperate language and shadowy allegations are no substitute for names and documentation.

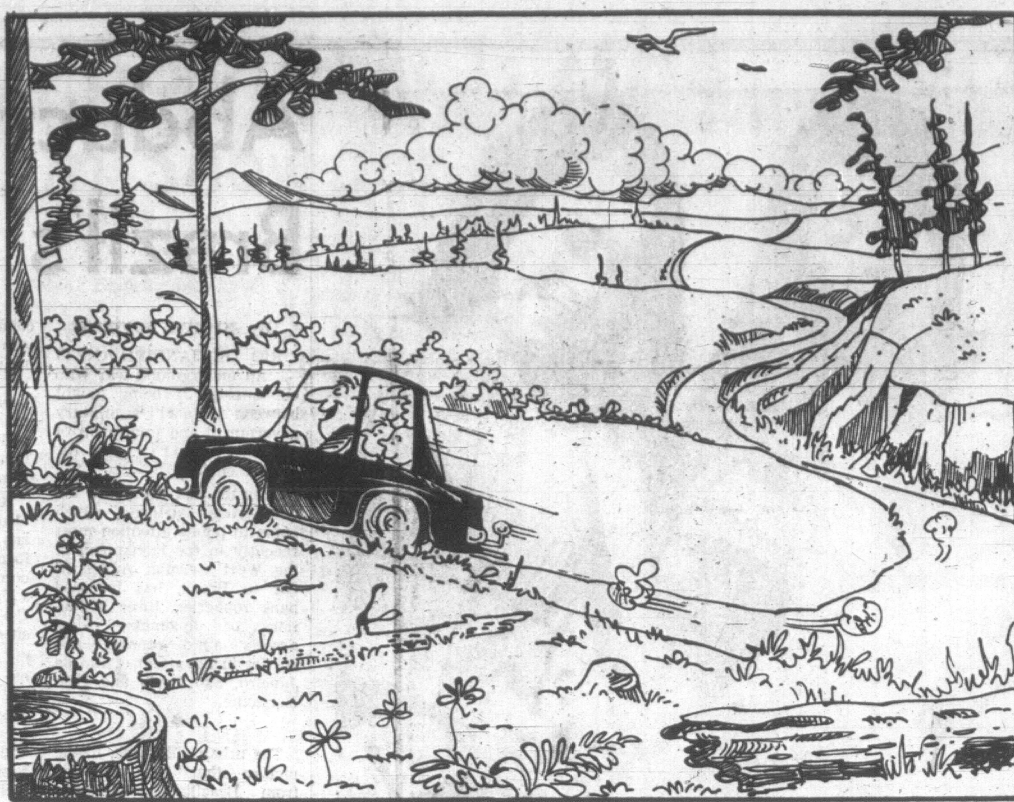
The Conservative leader mentions "two cases of ministerial conflict of interest," and then refuses to give any further details at this time. Such an irresponsible statement impugns the entire Social Credit cabinet without a shred of proof. Mr. de Wolf's cat-and-mouse game is unworthy of this province's democratic system. As the old saying goes, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. So far Mr. de Wolf's pudding is not even half-baked.

New Competitor?

AN OLYMPIA VISITOR HAS surprised British Columbians, half of whose dollars originate in the wood industry, by expressing thanks for the purchase of lumber from her hometown in Washington to repair the Thetis Island ferry wharf. A provincial purchasing commission spokesman explains

that the Washington company's bid was competitive as far as price and quality were concerned.

So perishes another illusion. Some British Columbians believed the only way to buy lumber they could afford in this timber-rich land was to purchase imports from Japan, after they'd been shipped across the Pacific at least once.



"Tent, check . . . sleeping bags, check . . . fishing rods, check . . . food, check . . . smokes, check . . . Everything's in the trailer."

FROM OTTAWA

A Swing From Federal University Trends

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE report of the commission on relations between universities and governments is a startling document which breaks sharply with a tradition of many



Western

years (as represented, for example, by the Bladen report) the whole federal thrust of the past decade. If the Rowat-Hurtubise proposals were accepted, the federal government would largely abandon its supporting role in this field, recognizing the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces and transferring sufficient tax points to enable them to assume full responsibility for the universities. Even the Canada student loan plan would have to go.

The arguments are familiar and have some substance. As Ottawa has occasionally conceded, even with safeguards introduced from time to time, there is a tendency for unconditional or joint programs to influence provincial priorities. For example, a standing federal offer to pay dollar for dollar may lead to overspending on university education. Also, as the report notes, the federal interest in university research creates distortions; notably an over-emphasis on science, engineering or medicine at the expense of the humanities and social sciences.

Other considerations, however, have been deemed much more important. In Ottawa. It is difficult at this time to imagine a radical change in the federal attitude because some of the older arguments have gained in force and also because proliferating federal programs create their own arguments for "intervention" on a wide front.

During the 1960s the case against a federal role (and for a re-allocation of tax fields) was pressed most consistently by the Quebec government which based itself on the report of the provincial Tremblay commission. There was in fact a very large transfer of tax points to the provinces. But Ottawa became increasingly apprehensive about this trend and ever more insistent that limits must be set.

Fiscal arrangements, insisted Mitchell Sharp (then minister of finance) in September, 1966, must give to the federal government sufficient fiscal power to discharge its economic and monetary

responsibilities, as well as to pay its bills. "In particular, they should retain for the federal government a sufficient part of the income tax field in all provinces — both personal and corporate — to enable it to use variations in the weight and form of that tax for economic purposes and to achieve a reasonable degree of equity in the incidence of taxation across Canada."

While the limit of concession may not have been precisely defined, the federal government left little doubt that, in its view, the existing division came very close to it. Has this estimate changed? One reason for doubting it is the obvious fact that Ottawa, even with its present control of income taxation, has not been able to achieve a satisfactory control of the economy with the two traditional levers.

In regard to higher education, the Pearson government conceded the constitutional position of the provinces. It would be improper for the federal government to impose on the provinces. Its own views as to how much should be spent on education or in what ways it

should be applied. "At the same time," argued the prime minister, "education is obviously a matter of profound importance to the economic and social growth of the country as a whole. This is particularly true of higher education."

More specifically: "It is the responsibility of the federal government to devise and apply national policies and measures that are necessary to ensure that the economy of Canada will continue to expand and will become increasingly productive, in order that there may be full employment and an increasing level of prosperity for all our citizens. The preparation of our young people for productive participation is a matter of vital concern to all Canadians."

These and allied considerations justified federal action in support of the provinces. It was proposed in September, 1966 to treat all post secondary institutions alike and to augment equalized tax transfers for their benefit with unconditional payments sufficiently large to bring total compensation up to 50 per cent of operating costs.

Since that time federal manpower, training, employment and regional development policies have become far more elaborate and ambitious. Lately concern about unemployment has also greatly increased. Both developments are almost bound to enhance the federal interest in promoting post-secondary education. In addition, Ottawa has become increasingly interested in stimulating university research. Other pressures work in the same direction; notably those developing out of B and B reports and programs of bilingualism, current and planned.

Trudeau Line

In the various constitutional conferences the line taken by Mr. Trudeau on these matters is considerably tougher than that usually adopted by his predecessor. The prime minister, in discussing the spending power, has flatly rejected the "tidy approach to federalism" (that is to say, a clear division of revenue sources, and no federal assistance) on the ground that "it does not accord with the realities of a twentieth-century state." Instead, he has urged that the constitutional power of the Parliament of Canada to contribute toward the public services and programs of provincial governments should be provided for explicitly in the constitution. This is not now the case.

There can scarcely be much argument, in these circumstances, about the direction of federal policy. It seems to have been gathering momentum on a widening front. The report may well read to some very influential ministers as a direct challenge to their programs. No one should be surprised if it receives a rather cool reception in Ottawa.

Letters

Keep the Tallyhos

I would definitely recommend the retention of tallyhos in Victoria. The simplicity of the horses appeals to tourists and all of us who need an escape from the pressure of metallic things.

As for the manure on the streets it is infinitely better to clean up than human excrement, which had to be cleaned up in the Centennial Square elevator.

I have written to Mayor Courtney Haddock and council on this matter and trust they will have a change of heart.—Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester.

Eliminate Them

We have enjoyed our visit to Victoria and meeting your hospitality. Your city is a unique blend of handsome pioneer buildings to the most modern. Your parks are outstanding.

However, one disappointment is your horse-drawn tallyho. You should eliminate them in the name of enlightened concern for horses. I heard comments from two other observers as the horses trudged past. It leaves a poor impression of your city.—R. Thorpe, Peoria, Ill.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

CONCLUSIONS FROM A U.S.S.R. TOUR

Russia's System Works Despite the Ideology

ONE who has completed a lengthy trip through four republics and three autonomous sub-republics of the Soviet Union feels entitled to reward George Bernard Shaw: "I have seen the future and it works! — the hardest possible way." The system, evolved over 53 arduous years during which the revolution has been institutionalized into frozen custard, has made the U.S.S.R. into one of the world's two superpowers — although it is arguable Russia might have gotten there anyway because its people possess enormous qualities.



Sulzberger

But the formula is expensive, inefficient, top-heavy with bureaucracy and able to function because of the talent, durability and patience of a large population occupying a rich land. It accepts myths, unpersons, nonevents, Parkinson's law and the Peter principle. It seems to me the Russians have risen to eminence despite rather than because of ideology. The substitution of a Bolshevik hagiography for the old-time religion isn't the answer. The answer is simply selection of priorities for a nation which doesn't work as hard as it might

with more appeal to human incentives but which has its objectives shrewdly imposed.

This method wouldn't succeed in the United States and, in a generation, might not succeed in Russia. But it does function there now and probably has more chance in underdeveloped areas of the world than the wasteful luxury of capitalism.

The more bourgeois the U.S.S.R. becomes — and it is now lumbering in that direction — the more its increasingly vague ideology is likely to converge with our own increasingly vague ideology. But we are nowhere near that moment yet.

For Backward Countries

Moreover, Moscow probably has justified confidence that its inherently inefficient but directed society is better suited to backward countries than ours. Communism, in its abstract and platonic aspirations, is designed for angels, not men. But Soviet socialism adjusts comparatively well to underdeveloped lands that have not yet reached the stage Russia itself is bound to reach — where competition and freedom of choice provide needed motivation.

The U.S.S.R. operates today on the basis of twinned economies, one linked to computers and producing space miracles and the other linked to the old-fashioned

abacus and bumbling along. It is impossible to ascertain the proportionate fraction of financial or human investment in either compartment. Perhaps 5 per cent of technological genius and quadruple the capital investment go into superpower modernity while the great bulk staggers behind.

The commonalities are tied to the computer aspect while housing, agriculture and ground transportation are bound by umbilical cord to the abacus. Soviet scientists, the equal of any nation's, are kept from infecting the mass population or being infected by the latter's ineptness through isolation in intellectual communities like Dubno and Akademgorodok.

But, unfair as this application of priorities is, it works. It also manages to avoid some problems of the West symbolized by a feeling of rejection among youth. Artificial separation and the imposition of disciplines and priorities have not produced an unhealthy society.

Nevertheless, absence of human incentive and dependence upon total bureaucracy encourages a mass resembling sheep in sheep's clothing and pushed around by arrogant functionaries. If the system works, it works the difficult way, and only because the majority of the nation is hardy, forbearing and also gifted.

Each time I visit the U.S.S.R. I am depressed by the stifling bureaucratic web which perhaps only the Russians could surmount. Laziness and incompetence are fostered. Things are so slowed up that one feels as if he is moving underwater.

Reviewing Gaps

The iconography of Lenin and the ideology of proletarianism are probably no longer convincing to the new Soviet generation. Nevertheless, Moscow may well be right in believing many other countries will have to experience a similar social development — at least, before they are ready for the maturity true freedom requires. Moreover, if Russia has its economic gap between computer and abacus, we have our own generation gap.

I personally suspect that neither the abstract called Communism nor the abstract called capitalism really exists any more and competition for world influence both transcends and ignores outdated political theory. Certainly there is slackening messianic zeal in the middle-aged Soviet dream but one must acknowledge a certain vigor in the sluggish haven of Marxist malformation even if a Jeffersonian Democrat finds it unbearable.

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Keeping It Bland

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN from Washington

THERE they were—Howard K. Smith of ABC, John Chancellor of NBC and Eric Sevareid of CBS — three cross-examiners with the American people for a client, and they behaved toward Richard Nixon like three small-town mill owners gathered in the living room of the local banker who held all their mortgages.

The President played the part of the banker perfectly. He was polite but firm with his visitors. He explained, thoughtfully, why he might be needing more collateral and trusted his guests to explain to their employees why this would mean no Christmas bonus.

It was a virtuoso performance. Mr. Nixon had the confidence to face live cameras, which neither Lyndon Johnson nor John Kennedy risked under similar circumstances, but the nation must be wondering whether it made any difference. If this is the best the networks can come up with by way of questioning a national policy which has divided the country as it has not been divided since the Civil War, then Spiro Agnew might just as well be awarded permanent possession of the Intimidation Trophy now.

Preserving Images

It must be said on behalf of Smith, Chancellor and Sevareid, that it is difficult — and often damaging to the stern, detached image they have spent many years cultivating — to challenge a President. They were necessarily at pains to be polite. But that is no excuse for not asking so much as one hard question or for not following up any of the opportunities and inconsistencies afforded them.

1. For example, Smith — who felt obliged more than once to demonstrate to Agnew how objective he was by stating full agreement with our war policy — drew from the President a classic statement of the "domino theory." There were all the dominoes — Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Burma, India, Pakistan — and Mr. Nixon recited them and told us how they see our struggle in Vietnam as their own. He was, in short, looting the collected works of Dean Rusk.

But neither Smith nor his colleagues saw fit to ask why, if these Asian nations share our concern for Vietnam, had none committed so much as a soldier or a dollar to the cause. Or why the leaders of the only Asian nations in the struggle — Thailand, the Philippines and Korea — had to be bribed to do so. Or, for that matter the significance of the fact that the biggest domino of all — China — fell 20 years ago and the others are still standing.

Overlooked Massacres

2. The President talked again of the "massacres" of the Catholics who fled the north and who would be victims if we were to leave South Vietnam now. No one asked what had happened to the hundreds of thousands of Catholics who remained in North Vietnam and remain to this day. "My Lai" crossed no one's list — one does not, apparently, talk about bankruptcy in the board room of the central.

And when Mr. Nixon spoke of the Viet Cong killing South Vietnamese civilians as if it were proof that the South Vietnamese would vote for our side if given a chance, no one thought to try to square this with the fact that we have killed far more South Vietnamese non-combatant civilians than has the enemy, a "massacre" that is at the heart of this nation's moral protest against the war.

3. One day before the Great Confrontation, the President went to great pains to urge negotiations on Hanoi.

"We recognize that a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political force," he said. Here, perhaps, was a clear signal that we are no longer wedded to the Thieu-Ky regime and would accept some other arrangement.

But when Mr. Nixon shot down a coalition government with the same tired rhetoric he had used before, no one asked about the "existing relationship of political forces." And for this we had to miss Gombr Pyle?

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"BE CAREFUL, JOEY! THAT GUY'S GOT A SORE TOE!"

Looking Back

From the Times of July 7, 1916

Of course, logically women ought not to be debarré from the franchise. They have it in Australia, that political, industrial and social utopia of the South Seas. However, we believe it is our duty to warn the suffragette that if she insists upon an equal status with her inferior half, she must take the consequences of her new estate. She will forfeit her hitherto acknowledged claim to many special privileges. Still, it may be that it is the political atmosphere that is at fault.

China's Economic Miracle Is Being Hidden From Us

By JOHN W. GURLEY

(A professor of economics at Stanford University, Gurley wrote this article for *The Centre*, a magazine put out by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.)

The strong propensity to treat China as the enemy has led to some grossly distorted accounts of China's economic progress.

The picture that is presented by Western studies as a whole is one in which China, while making some progress for a time in certain areas, is just barely holding on to economic life. It is a picture of a China always close to famine, making little headway while the rest of the world moves ahead, being involved in irrational economic policies, and offering little reason for hope that the lives of her people will be improved.

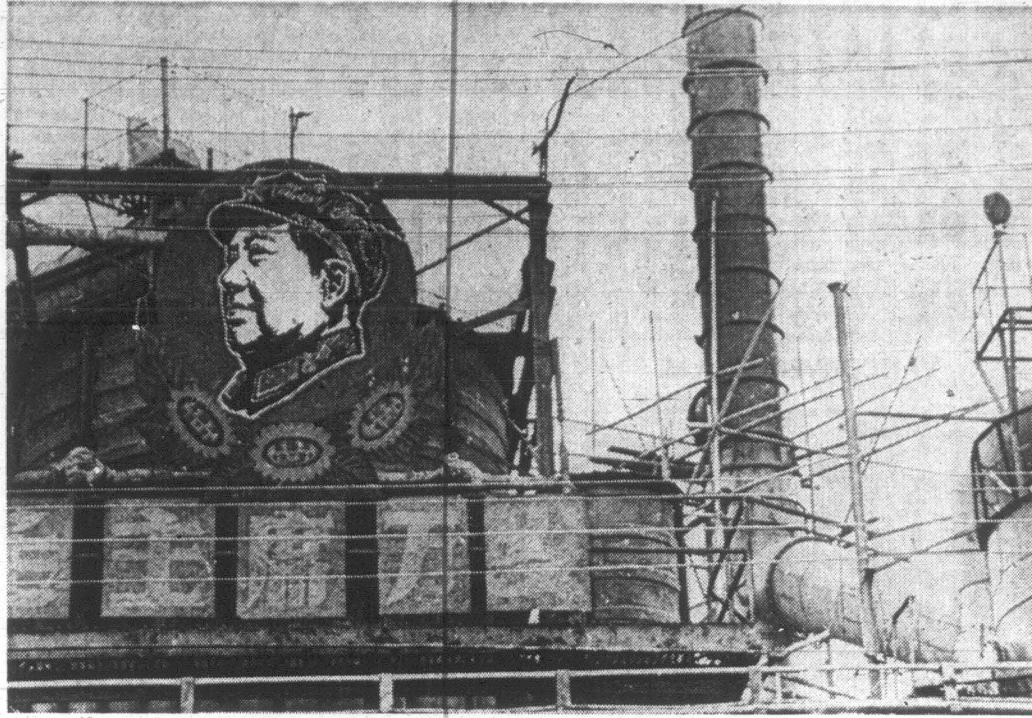
Our China experts, furthermore, know what is wrong, and that, in a word, is communism. They seldom fail to pass judgment on some aspect or other of Chinese economic development, and this judgment is almost invariably capitalist-oriented.

Thus national planning and government-controlled prices cannot be good because they do not meet the criteria of consumer sovereignty and competitive markets; communes violate individualism and private property; ideological campaigns upset order and harmony; the de-emphasis on material incentives violates human nature and so reduces individual initiative and economic growth; the breakdown of specialization lowers workers' productivity. This sort of thing pervades much of the economic literature on China.

Given all this — the narrow specialized studies that are sometimes useful but not often enlightening, the distortions by omission or commission, the capitalist-oriented approaches and assessments, not to mention those evaluations of Communist China that are inspired by a strong allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek — given all this, it is little wonder that a fair picture of China's economic progress seldom gets presented.

The truth is that China over the past two decades has made very remarkable economic advances (though not steadily) on almost all fronts.

The basic, over-riding economic fact about China is that for 20 years she has fed, clothed, and housed everyone, has kept them healthy, and has educated most. Millions have not starved; sidewalks and streets have not been covered with multitudes of sleeping, begging, hungry, and illiterate human beings; millions are not disease-ridden. To find such deplorable conditions, one does not look to China these days but, rather, to India,



Fertilizer factory emblazoned with ever-present Mao

Pakistan, and almost anywhere else in the underdeveloped world.

These facts are so basic, so fundamentally important, that they completely dominate China's economic picture, even if one grants all of the erratic and irrational policies alleged by her numerous critics.

The Chinese — all of them — now have what, in effect an insurance policy against pestilence, famine and other disasters.

In this respect, China has outperformed every underdeveloped country in the world; and, even with respect to the richest one, it would not be far-fetched to claim that there has been less malnutrition due to maldistribution of food in China over the past 20 years than there has been in the United States.

If this comes close to the truth, the reason lies in

China's grain output far surpassing her population growth — for it has not — but, rather, in the development of institutions to distribute food evenly among the population.

It is also true, however, that China has just had six consecutive bumper grain crops (wheat and rice) that have enabled her to reduce wheat imports and greatly increase rice exports. On top of this, there have been large gains in the supplies of eggs, vegetables, fruits, poultry, fish, and meat. In fact, China today exports more food than she imports.

From the industrial, agricultural and other gains, I would estimate that China's real gross national product has risen on the average by at least six per cent per year since 1949, or by at least four per cent on a per capita basis.

This may not seem high, but it is a little better than the Soviet Union did over a comparable period (1928-40), much better than England's record during her century of industrialization (1740-1850), when her income per capita grew at one half of one per cent per year, perhaps a bit better than Japan's performance from 1878 to 1936, certainly much superior to France's one per cent record from 1800 to 1870, far better than India's 1.3 per cent growth during 1950 to 1967; more important, it is much superior to the post-war record or almost all underdeveloped countries in the world.

This is a picture of an economy richly endowed in natural resources, but whose people are still very poor, making substantial gains in industrialization, moving ahead more slowly in agriculture, raising education and health levels dramatically, turning out increasing numbers of scientists and engineers, expanding the volume of foreign trade and the variety of products traded, and making startling progress in the development of nuclear weapons.

This is a truer picture, I believe, than the bleak one drawn by some of our China experts.

The failure of many economic experts on China to tell the story of her economic development accurately and fully is bad enough. Even worse has been the general failure to deal with China on her own terms, within the framework of her own goals and methods for attaining those goals, or even to recognize the possible validity of those goals.

Communist China is certainly not a paradise, but it is now engaged in perhaps the most interesting economic and social experiment ever attempted, in which tremendous efforts are being made to achieve an egalitarian development, an industrial development without dehumanization, one that involves everyone and affects everyone.

All these efforts seem not to have affected Western economists, who have proceeded with their income accounts and slide rules, and their free-enterprise values, to measure and judge.

One of the most revealing developments in the China field is the growing belief among the economic experts that further research is hardly worthwhile in view of the small amount of economic statistics that have come out of China since 1958.

Apparently, it does not matter that 775 million people are involved in a gigantic endeavor to change their environment, their economic and social institutions, their standard of living, and themselves; that never before have such potentially important economic and social experiments been carried out; that voluminous discussions of these endeavors by the Maoists are easily available.

No, if GNP data are not forthcoming, if numbers can't be added up and adjusted, then the economy must be hardly worth bothering about.

What can be done? Probably not very much until a substantial number of younger economists become interested in China.

It is a hopeful sign that many young economists are now breaking away from the stultifying atmosphere of present-day "neo-classical" economics and are trying to refashion the discipline into political economy, as it once was, so as to take account of the actual world and not the world of highly abstract models, scholastic debates and artificial assumptions — all designed to justify the existing state of things and to accept without question the rather narrow, materialistic goals of capitalist society.

This reformulation by the young will have to take place first, but once this task is well along, China is bound to be attractive to many of these "new" economists. Only then will we begin to get a substantial amount of research on China that makes sense.

The research that would make sense is any that takes Maoism seriously as a model of economic development, in terms both of its objectives and of the means employed to attain those objectives.

A Glossary for the Curious About Marijuana

By JOHN MIKA

OTTAWA — Like the man said, you can't tell the players without a program.

If the LeDain Commission's interim report has done nothing else, it has provided a short, comprehensible "program" to explain all the bewildering terms used by the drug sub-culture and police in their own special street language.

And it probably will be a revelation to many kids who so scorn the squares beyond the age of trust and unable to "dig" the language, they're afraid to ask for definitions themselves.

In a section headed "the problem of knowing what is being referred to," the report clears up the mysteries of the terms cannabis, marijuana and hashish.

It turns out that interchanging these words without knowledge creates as much confusion as could be expected in any discussion on the use of beer, wine or spirits — for drinking or for cooking — if they and the word alcohol were interchanged without knowledge.

Using the analogy for illustration of the problem only, cannabis can be considered equivalent to the term alcohol, marijuana (depending on its grade and source) to beer and wine, and hashish to brandy, while some more potent derivatives including a recently synthesized chemical extract of marijuana can be

considered as the hard spirits version.

Just as there's a difference between a couple of glasses of vintage wine with dinner and five or six quick cocktails at a party, it makes a difference which form of cannabis is under discussion, whether it is ingested, smoked or taken as a food flavoring and the setting.

"Rational discussion of the drug generally referred to as 'marijuana' is frequently impeded by looseness of terminology and failure to identify the substance we are referring to," the report points out. As a result, discussion is usually confusing and comparative analysis of various studies of the drug often meaningless.

(As incomprehensible as it would be listening to one doctor urging a glass of wine or porter ale to stimulate appetite or blood circulation and then hearing another doctor describe delirium tremens caused by alcohol, unless the differences were appreciated.)

Here are a few of the passages from the report intended to clarify the subject and meaning of the various terms.

"The term cannabis . . . is to be preferred . . . to indicate this general class of drug, because it is more comprehensive and covers a number

of substances and derivatives, of which marijuana is but one."

The international convention on narcotic drugs uses the term cannabis, but Canada's narcotic control act "is less precise, using cannabis and marijuana, somewhat interchangeably," the report notes.

"Marijuana is made up of the crushed leaves, flowers and other parts of the plant. It is generally smoked in the form of cigarettes or in a pipe but may be taken orally in foods and beverages.

"Hashish consists of the relatively pure resin and is several times more potent than marijuana. It is smoked, usually on the tip of cigarette or in a pipe, or is ingested . . . sometimes mixed with food.

"Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is an active element isolated from cannabis and recently synthesized. It could be incorporated into a tobacco but is usually administered orally. It is considerably more potent than either marijuana or hashish.

"The essential point of emphasis here is that the potency of the various cannabis products and derivatives may vary considerably. "The potency of the can-

nabis plant, which depends in part on soil and climatic conditions as well as ascertain genetic factors, varies considerably from one entry to another.

"Thus it may be quite difficult to compare cannabis products from one country with those from another."

"The marijuana seed in North America comes mainly from Mexico or the southern United States and is usually considered the less potent than the products of certain varieties of cannabis plant grown elsewhere in the world.

"This is only one of the difficulties in applying the results of studies abroad to the North American context."

The report also suggested that comparison is difficult between the effects of ingesting and inhaling the various forms of the drug although this distinction has seldom been recognized in the past.

"All this emphasizes the importance of dose in route of administration in evaluating the effects of a particular cannabis substance derivative."

"Meaningful research can not be done on cannabis effects until we agree on a standardized substance and dose ranges which for some

reasonable resemblance to real and potential patterns of consumption under various conditions of availability in the North American social context . . .

"What is important to remember now is that when we talk about marijuana we are talking about smoking the mildest form of cannabis preparation; when we talk

about hashish we are talking about a more potent form of cannabis preparation that is also generally smoked but may increasingly be ingested in the form of food-stuffs; and when we talk about THC or other synthetics, we are talking about a cannabis preparation that is apparently not yet used outside of a research setting."

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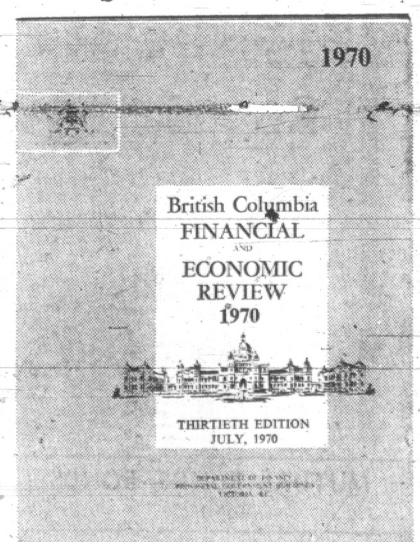
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Nixon Finds a Friend in Court

By RUSSELL BAKER

After the president's expansion of the war into Cambodia had created intense controversy throughout the country, President Nixon announced that he would look into the Cambodian invasion at the end of June and report to the people.

We now have Nixon's findings and they completely justify the president's decision to invade Cambodia in the first place. The Nixon report does not say so in as many words, but it strongly suggests that the president's Cambodian venture was the first truly inspired project undertaken by the West during the last 18 or 20 years of the Indochina war.

The report, coming from such a distinguished American as President Nixon, seems likely to quell war critics who have been calling the Cambodian affair a major presidential blunder.

Persons who had said that critics of the operation would have egg on their chins or would have to eat crow when the Cambodian campaign had been reported upon appear to have been correct.

Every restaurant in Washington was besieged by humiliated doves eating crow in the wake of Nixon's report. Sen. McGovern, eating a plate of Southern fried crow in the Senate dining room, said the Nixon report left him feeling so wrong that he intended to place some egg on his chin after dessert on account of having once said that the invasion indicated incompetence in the White House.

Nixon, the man whose investigation and report confirmed the wisdom of the

president's policy, was not available to interviewers today. One of his staff assistants agreed, however, to answer questions, provided his identity were withheld.

The aide—let's call him Smith—said that, yes, Nixon had always realized that he would be under intense pressure from the White House to bring in a favorable report on the Cambodian venture.

"President Nixon realized when he took on the study that reporting on a presidential policy decision of such a controversial nature would place him in a very delicate position," Smith said. "President Nixon knew that if he found the president's policy a disaster, he would be vulnerable to bitter criticism from the administration. He also knew that a favorable finding on the president's policy would probably outrage the doves."

Smith was asked why Nixon, knowing all this, had agreed to get involved with the report.

"When the president first asked him to do the report," Smith said, "President Nixon said it was out of the question."

"What changed his mind?"

"The president told him there was no one else in the country to whom he could turn with complete confidence."

Smith said that before Nixon took on the assignment, however, he insisted on one condition.

"What was that?"

"He wanted to be assured that the army would give him all the information it wanted him to have."

The president hesitated at this point. He explained to Nixon that the army had various sorts of information to give investigators. On any given criterion, for example, it had information proving that the campaign had been brilliantly successful, as well as information proving that it would require at one more surgically precise operation to turn the corner.

By giving the army freedom to supply the president information of its own choice, the president noted, Nixon might very well come up with report indicating that one more surgically precise operation would be essential to success in Cambodia.

Since he was already committed to withdrawing American troops by June 30, the president explained to Nixon, that sort of report would be misleading in a most embarrassing way.

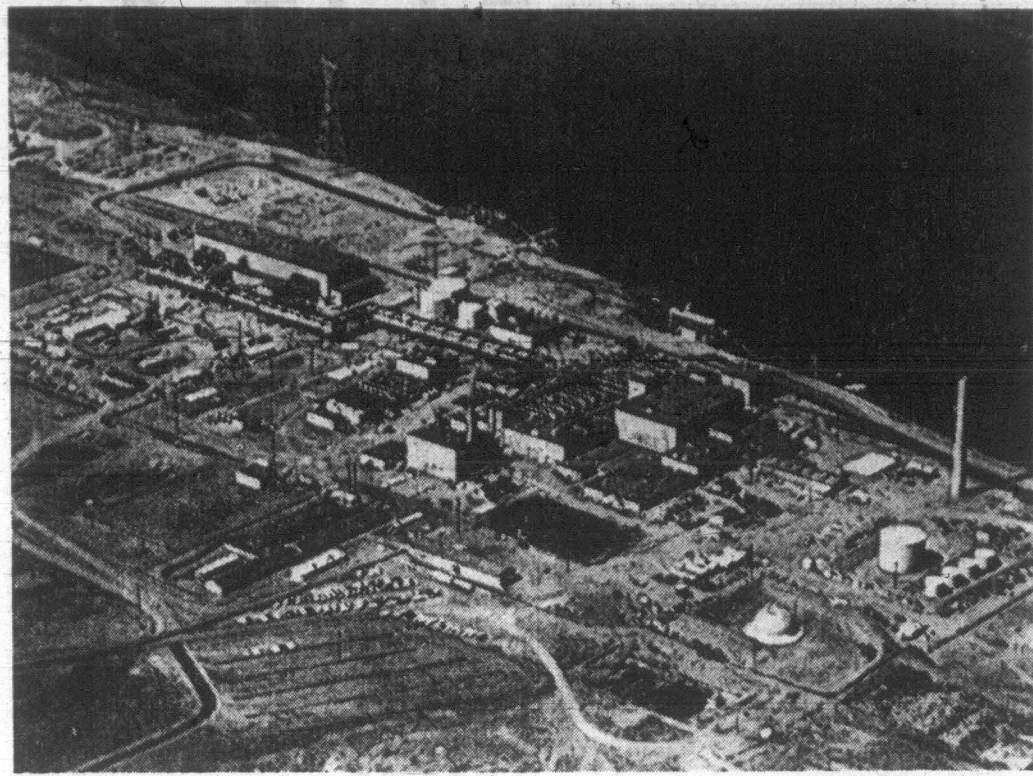
"I see," said President Nixon. "Well, if there is one thing I won't be associated with, it's a misleading report."

"In that case," the president suggested, "why don't we tell the army simply to give you all the information I want you to have?"

"By George, you've got it," President Nixon cried. "I think you've got it!"

Was the president pleased with Nixon's report? "What he told me," Smith said, "was, 'I'd like that fellow to do all my reports.'"

(The New York Times)



NUCLEAR power plant on the banks of the Columbia River in south-central Washington is the Western world's only dual-purpose nuclear reactor,

producing plutonium and utilizing waste steam from the nuclear fission process to generate electrical energy. (AP Wirephoto.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 10/9 Curragh's Court 11/4 Big Choice 10/8 a-Creek Lark 11/4 Shot Maker 11/4 Aurora Bay 11/2 Cand Income 10/9 a-Great Fortune 10/9 a-Thalimow 10/9 a-Long Pants 12/0 Solid Scott 11/4 a-Rapid Fortune 10/6 Skipper Rex 11/4 Terlatan 12/0 a-Snappy Levis 11/5 a-Entry.

SECOND RACE—\$6,000, claiming, maiden three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: 11/5 House Man 11/1 Mi Bravata 11/1 a-Ridestar 11/1 Rough Edge 11/5 a-Royal Duet 10/6 x-Lisa Bo 10/5 Eversoulet 11/3 a-Brave Blue 11/3 Mr. McCloy 12/0 Farrel Boy 11/1 a-Greenwich Village 10/6 a-Entry.

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, claiming, Maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs: 11/6 Ravishing 11/6 Pappas Fill 11/6 Miss Jolin 11/6 Grumpy Grace 11/6 Annatonic 11/1 a-Angela Miss 11/1 City Sweller 11/6 Knockdown 11/6 King's Orchid 11/6 Mini Flirt 11/6 a-Miss Katinka 11/6 Mona Rules 11/6 Misty Flier 11/6 a-Line Regret 11/1 Top Kin 11/6 Toma Low 12/6

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 11/7 Comore 11/7 King's Counsel 11/6 Seated Verdict 11/6 x-Full Dress 11/1 Portadown 11/4 Track Surveyor 12/2 a-Manservant 11/4 Stylish Spot 10/9

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 11/6 Golden Entre 11/7 Cloudy 11/7 Miss Chiquita 10/9 Emelrock 11/4 a-Langue Show 11/4 Vopaza 12/2 Magho 12/2 a-Royal Conqueror 12/2 Alcor 12/0

SIXTH RACE—\$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 11/6 a-Star Nasrudiah 11/1 x-Royal Bait 11/1 Lynne's Tune 12/2 Kingston 11/8 a-Hydropower 11/8 Seale 12/2 Twisted Piston 11/8 Windy Point 11/8 a-Cock Court 11/8 Quarterback Sneak 11/8 a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—\$12,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 11/7 and mares, six furlongs: 11/7 Lynne's Opan 11/7 Chateausville 11/2 Center Belony 11/6 a-Pacific Cross 11/6 Preemption 12/0 Jan Jessie 12/0 a-Poona Bown 12/0 a-Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—\$12,000, allowance, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: 11/4 Unconscious 11/4 Jeanne Lark 11/4 Chucian 11/4 Projector 11/4 Aided 11/4 Vested Power 11/4 The Villain 11/4 Tymon 11/4 Jaymyle 11/4 Misty Fleur 11/9

NINTH RACE—\$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: 11/1 Thunder Bay 11/1 Ground Line 11/2 x-Brown Giant 11/4 Fodit 11/4 x-Gourmet 11/7 Pingucha 10/9 a-Tiny Cackle 11/4 Westbury Road 11/4 Cochise II 11/4 Diamond D 11/4 Le Brigadier 12/0 x-Green Port 12/0 Justicia 11/9

Disagreement Shown On School Sewers

Saanich Peninsula school board and senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread don't agree on how to handle the district's school sewage problems.

Latest chapter in the conflict came at a board meeting Monday when it was learned Whitbread had rejected a sewage disposal plan for Saanich Elementary proposed by an engineering firm hired by the board.

Whitbread vetoed a plan for a sand filter, and proposed instead a built-up disposal field.

The engineering firm, D. W. Thomson and Co. Ltd., expressed doubts about the feasibility of a disposal field for the area.

MOTION DIED

A motion of non-confidence in Whitbread proposed by Trustee Gordon Ewan died for lack of a seconder.

"I move this board has no

confidence in Dr. Whitbread and that we dispute his ruling and seek competent opinion," Ewan said.

Whitbread, now on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

Ronald Davis, sanitary engineer for D. W. Thomson, said he is working on an alternate plan which might be acceptable to the senior health officer.

In the spring of 1969 the Metropolitan Board of Health required the board to pump out septic tanks weekly at Deep Cove and Brentwood Elementary when it was discovered contents were seeping into ditches in the school area.

The board received a provincial government grant of \$7,000 in February to build holding tanks at the two schools.

Saanich Seeks Enlargement Of Drydock

Saanich council will seek federal action to enlarge Esquimalt Graving Dock.

At its meeting Monday night, council agreed to approach both local members of Parliament to have them seek federal approval for a study to see how the drydock can keep up with today's shipbuilding trends.

The resolution noted the contribution the drydock has made in the area, particularly in terms of employment.

Although Esquimalt Graving Dock is one of the biggest in the western hemisphere, it is 70 feet short in width for the huge tankers and bulk carriers appearing on the shipping scene.

Built in 1926 at a cost of \$6 million, it is 1,187 feet long, 49 feet deep and 125 feet wide.

Police Court

An irresistible barbecued chicken wound up as cooked goose for a 20-year-old Victoria man today in provincial court.

Kenneth F. Clements, 534 Constance, pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler to a charge of theft under \$50 and was remanded to later this afternoon for sentence.

Court was told that July 2 Clements snatched a barbecued fowl worth \$1.79 from the counters of Wellburn's Market Ltd., 1058 Pandora, then flew the coop.

Bird in hand, he beat a hasty retreat, only to be stopped by employees who gave pursuit in a car.

When asked by police why he stole the chicken, Clements said he had had no lunch and was hungry.

He said he was asked to return and pay for the chicken, and agreed, only to have a charge laid by the store.

Ostler delayed sentence in order to re-read a pre-sentence report prepared for another charge against Clements in April.

Clements is completing a year's probation for an offence

April 10 involving possession of marijuana.

A 15-year-old boy, originally raised to adult court from juvenile court to face two serious charges, will now have his trial in juvenile court due to a B.C. Supreme Court ruling.

Defense lawyer Cal Becker told Judge William Ostler in Victoria Provincial Court Monday that an appeal against the transfer had been granted Friday by B.C. Supreme Court Justice W. A. Wootton.

The boy was charged with robbery with violence and with possession of narcotics for the purposes of trafficking after an incident June 27 at Eaton's involving a \$137 purse-snatching.

The boy first appeared in juvenile court and was raised to adult court. It was this transfer order that Becker appealed, sending the case back to the juvenile level.

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West Germany in Moves To Slow Economic Boom

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government suspended tax writeoffs Monday on practically all capital investment by business in the first of a series of moves designed to check inflation by slowing down West Germany's runaway economic boom.

The suspension for 6 1/2 months—from Monday to Jan. 31, 1971—will take \$84,000,000 to \$112,000,000 out of the economy, calculated on an annual investment rate of \$42,000,000, Economics Minister Karl Schiller told a news conference.

The other measures, still to be decided by the cabinet, are expected to include a 10 per cent refundable surcharge on personal and corporate taxes. These require the approval of the Bundestag (parliament) which will be called back from summer vacation to vote the necessary legislation on Friday and Saturday.

Schiller said the government has the power to suspend the writeoffs—called the diminishing depreciation allowance—at any time it feels there had been "a disturbance of the overall economic equilibrium accompanied by considerable price increases."

SUPPLY LOW

"This is especially the case when the demand for investment goods and buildings outstrips the supply," he said. "The government feels, after a thorough discussion, that this has now taken place."

Schiller said the suspension includes all new plant buildings and other capital goods, except new construction of dwellings. Businessmen also will be able to

continue writing off investments connected with supporting the economy of West Berlin, he added.

The government has been under pressure from leading economists and from the Federal Reserve Bank to take measures that would slow down the runaway boom. The bank

itself last month raised by 15 per cent the minimum reserve requirement for member banks.

West Germany's rate of inflation has been about 3.5 per cent. But the economics ministry's second-quarter report said industry was working at 90 per cent of its capacity, which threatened further price rises.

Air Expansion Booms in Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has good prospects for continuing its predominance in the growing Canadian market for aerospace products, the Commerce Department says in a report published Monday.

Despite the fact Canada ranks fifth in the world in dollar volume of aviation and aerospace production, "almost 80 per cent of the registered

civilian commercial aircraft in Canada were manufactured in the United States."

Canada continues to expand and improve airport facilities and a projected \$2,000,000,000 has been earmarked for new airport construction, equipment and support facilities in the next few years, the report says.

"All terminal facilities cannot be furnished by Canadian supplies... thereby leaving room for U.S. participation."

The summary of the Canadian situation is presented in World Survey of Civil Aviation—Canada 1970, the 12th in a series of such publications of foreign civil aircraft markets by the Commerce Department's business and defence services administration.

OTHERS STUDIED

The series has already studied the industry in Britain, Japan, Central Europe and Ireland and other areas.

"Air Canada alone plans to spend over \$1,000,000,000 during the next decade on new equipment and facilities," the survey says, "while other Canadian airlines also are expected to add aircraft and equipment as they fulfill their growth potential."

"In addition, private flying has increased more rapidly than commercial aviation, and this trend is expected to continue. The percentage of private aircraft in the total fleet rose from 40 per cent in 1961 to more than 63 per cent in 1968."

The Canadian industry, the survey finds, "increasingly produces military aircraft, engines and parts under licence." A large share of total dollar value of aircraft work performed under subcontract for major U.S. aircraft manufacturers.

U.S. RAILWAYS ASK FARE HIKE

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Five railways serving the northeastern United States say they need a 10-per cent increase in passenger fares to help offset rising costs of labor and operations.

The Penn Central, which has applied for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, the Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and the Delaware and Hudson asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for the increase Monday.

Crude Oil Needs Show 7% Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Crude oil requirements of Canadian refineries are expected to average 1,273,400 barrels a day in 1970, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

It said 55 per cent of this requirement or 699,000 barrels a day would be met by domestic supply and 45 per cent or 574,000 barrels a day by imports.

This is slightly more dependence on imports than in 1969, when 44 per cent of the 1,185,000-a-day requirement was met by imports.

The increase in over-all requirements is 7 per cent over 1969. Imported crude requirements for refining are expected to be up 10 per cent.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.02 for cheques, \$1.02 for cash, \$1 for silver. Sales were \$1.04 for cheques and \$1.04 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 3-32 to \$1.08 13-32. Pound sterling was down 1-32 to \$2.38 1-32.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 9-64 at 96 23-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1-32 to \$2.38 1-32.

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CP Hotels

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, July 6, provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada:

COUPON	Bid	Ask
Alta Gas 6 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 7 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 8 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 9 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 10 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 11 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 12 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 13 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 14 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 15 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 16 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 17 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 18 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 19 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 20 1/2, 1981	81	83
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Alta Gas 22 1/2, 1981	81	83
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Alta Gas 96 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 97 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 98 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 99 1/2, 1981	81	83
Alta Gas 100 1/2, 1981	81	83

GOVERNMENT Canada

Water consumption has been high where rainfall has been meagre. We must take steps now to maintain our water supplies against the possibility of a drought until late fall as it did last year.

Your Observance of These

No Watering at all

Greater
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Victoria,



Bill Walker

VANCOUVER — They opened the NEW Empire Stadium here on Sunday afternoon and 12,000 people came out in the hot afternoon sun for the party. A great number of them were children, which was good, because this is what that "NEW" angle is all about. Empire Stadium now is a multi-purpose facility for youth, which it definitely wasn't before.

This was the official introduction of the tartan-brand playing field and running track, manufactured by the 3-M Company of Canada, and it passed the test, handsly.

Perhaps, for \$900,000, which is what the operation cost, it should have passed; but the variety of events on view was the surprise.

There was everything from minor league soccer players to professional football players; track and field sprinters to a thoroughbred horse, square dancing to lawn bowling, and volleyball to field hockey.

It truly was an "open house," and the fans got a chance to walk on the running track, at least a small portion

of it, and also an opportunity to feel the synthetic floor.

What did the new turf feel like? Like any other tartan playing surface, I suppose, but in actual fact, just like a carpet. The running track was more like a closely knit composition of sponge rubber, and apparently is fast enough for record-breaking performances. One young athlete, 13-year-old Mike Crutchely, ripped off an 11.6 for the 100, which is believed to be a new native mark for his age classification.

Incidentally, the running track is Olympic length, and has eight lanes, as compared to the old Stadium track which was in yards, and had only six lanes.

For the purists, the installation totals 157,856 square feet, while the field itself is the world's largest covered by artificial turf. A real first.

But for the people who are going to use it, it is much more, particularly in the world of football, the B.C. Lions' exhibition season having gotten under way Monday night.

Both the Lions and Edmonton Eskimos had a preliminary look at the field on Sunday (and Saturday) and the impressions were varied, but interesting.

Lion quarterback Paul Brothers noticed the turf bouncing off the turf more than off grass; an Edmonton lineman said there was less

give than on ordinary ground, and that he could feel the added strain on his thigh muscles; kickers said that after punting, the ball tended to be moving forward in an off-balance position, if only slightly more than usual.

A visitor to town, Lance Retzel of the Dallas Cowboys, praised artificial coverings such as this by remarking: "You can't believe the traction you get when it's wet." He also cautioned that players will feel more of a thump when they fall because there is no grass to slip on.

"The tartan turf does not give," said a Bury Edmonton lineman, "and that should help all linemen. The footing is great."

Incidentally, the players were experimenting with a shorter cleft, as some found the longer clefts were hard on the soles of their feet, and their feet were actually much hotter than is usually the case.

Regarding the possibility of rain in Vancouver, it has not been discounted, and won't affect the surface, either according to the experts. The field has been laid out with a crown in the centre which will enable the water to roll off into drains which surround the field between the football area and the running track.

"We had rain last week, and there was no problem," said Stadium manager Mario Caravetta.

"It rolled right off," he said. "And this is certainly going to help, because now we can have double and triple-header football programs for the kids."

And the amateur and minor sports programs have the inside track, although the Lions still have the right to ask for the preferred dates. For this privilege of being No. 1 tenants, they will be asked to pay more. A new rental agreement is ready for signing.

However, the youngsters are going to get it for less. A vital concession is the new price, which must represent a tremendous step forward.

For example, under the old deal with the old stadium, the tariff was \$1,000, or percentage, whichever was greater. Now the stadium is available for \$200, with an extra \$100 if the lights are needed.

And there's no doubt that everybody's moving in on the bargain. There are already more than 100 bookings for the remainder of this year. Last year there were just 16 in all. This prompted Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell to predict:

"I guarantee that we will host more events in this new Stadium this year than we

have had here since it was first opened in 1954."

Strong words, but after seeing the facility, there wasn't a doubter in the house, which, incidentally had been prettied up for the occasion.

"That touch up is a paint job costing \$66,000," Caravetta explained of the new look to the Stadium seating areas.

Sure, it's great, but there is one problem. There always is. Smoking is not allowed on the field, because the turf is susceptible to this type of pollution.

This may not worry the kids, but what it is going to do for the likes of coach Jackie Parker of the Lions, nobody here is yet prepared to say, considering what went on here at the weekend. But more on that later.



WARMING UP . . .

Taking break in practice for annual Victoria Minor Lacrosse Night is 11-year-old Clayton McMeekin while six-year-old Jamey Turgeon continues to toil in background. Both players are

among hundreds to see action when 24 minor teams display skills in exhibition games starting at 5 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Arena. (Times photo by Bill Halkett).

Santo Claws Montreal With Torrid Stickwork

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Santo exploded for three home runs including a grand slam, and drove in 10 runs as the Chicago Cubs swept a National Baseball League double-header from Montreal Expos 3-2 and 14-2 Monday.

Felix Millan ripped six straight hits including a double and a triple and drove in four runs as Atlanta Braves thrashed San Francisco Giants 12-2.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, New York Mets rapped St. Louis Cardinals 10-3, Pittsburgh Pirates knocked off Philadelphia Phillies 7-5, Cincinnati Reds shut out San Diego Padres 5-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers topped Houston Astros 10-8 in 10 innings.

Santo tagged a two-run homer in the first game but the Cubs needed a super relief job by Roberto Rodriguez in the ninth inning to nail down the opener.

The Expos loaded the bases with none out in the ninth but Rodriguez came on to strike out John Bateman and Coco Laboy and retired Bob Bailey on a bouncer to end it.

STARTED FAST

Santo's first inning slam got the Cubs off winging in the nightcap. Then he hit his third homer of the day and the 10th of the year with two on in the sixth after forcing another run in by drawing a bases-loaded walk in the fourth.

Millan ran the Giants ragged. One of his four singles drove in two runs as Atlanta broke a 4-4 tie with five runs in the fifth inning.

Hal King doubled two home in the big inning.

Rico Carty of the Braves walloped a two-run homer, his fourth in four days and the 100th of his career. Willie Mays and Dick Dietz had a pair of two-run shots to account for the Giant scoring.

The Mets crashed a season-high 17 hits including the cycle — a single, double, triple and home run — by Tommie Agee, and homers by Ken Singleton and Ron Swoboda to crush the Cardinals.

Singelton and Donn Clendenon each had three hits in the romp which kept New York one-half game in front in the East Division. Richie Allen and Jose

Cardenal connected for the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh won its 12th game in the last 15 by knocking off Philadelphia with airtight relief by Bruce Dal Canton and Dave Giusti. The two relievers split the final four innings, allowing only one hit after Johnny Briggs' second homer and one by Deron Johnson had narrowed the Pirates' lead to a single run.

Richie Hebner tagged a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Jim Merritt became the major leagues' first 14-game winner, pitching Cincinnati past the Padres. Merritt, 14-6, fired a six-hitter as the Reds won their sixth game in the last seven and kept their West Division lead at 9½ games.

Manager Alvin Dark of Cleveland Indians shifted southpaw Sam McDowell from the pitching mound to second base in the midst of an eighth inning Washington Senators rally Monday night and nailed a 6-4 victory with the switch.

McDowell made the inning-ending putout at second, then returned to the hill in the ninth and fanned the side for a total of 15 strikeouts and his 12th victory of the year.

In other American League action, Minnesota Twins ripped Oakland Athletics 2-1; California Angels topped Kansas City Royals 6-2; Detroit Tigers beat Boston Red Sox 6-3 and Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the

Chicago White Sox 3-1. Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees were idle.

At Cleveland, two homers by Duke Sims and another by Craig Nettles gave the Indians a two-run margin, but the Senators had the tying runs at second and third with two out in the eighth.

Then Dark made his move. Third baseman Nettles left the game, second baseman Eddie Leon moved to third, McDowell became an instant inflied and righthander Dean Chance was called out of the bullpen to face big Frank Howard.

MET OBLIGATION

Chance walked Howard intentionally, filling the bases but fulfilling his obligations to pitch to at least one batter.

Rick Reichardt, a right-hand hitter, was up next, and with pitch, there was no percentage in sending up a left-hand swinger.

So Ted Williams, Senators manager, stuck with Reichardt. Dark stayed with Chance and the result was a grounder to Leon, who flipped to McDowell at second for the rally-killing force on Howard.

"You can be sure I was keeping the ball inside to Reichardt," Chance said. "If he was going to hit it, he was going to pull it. There was no way he was going to hit it to Sam's side of the infield."

QUARTER HORSES

Vancouver Island's first internationally-sanctioned quarterhorse meeting, Aug. 22, 28 and 29, is apparently sprinting to success with excellent support from owners and breeders in the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada.

Four of the six major races to be held during the three-day meeting are filled with nominations. Two stake races require three more starters before they too can be classed as "full" for the Sandown

Park meet, which will include pari-mutuel betting.

Danny Hajnal, general manager of the Vancouver Island Quarterhorse Racing Association, reports that a total of 83 horses have been entered by horsemen from Oregon, Washington, Alberta and British Columbia.

Major events will include a Futurity (for two-year-olds) and the B.C. Derby (for three-year-olds) over 330 yards. There will be eight races daily, including 870-yard stakes, tailored to suit the horses on the grounds.

Esks' Trull Enjoys Romp On B.C. Turf

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions appeared to have their minds more on the new artificial turf at Empire Stadium than on quarterback Don Trull and fell 37-19 Monday night to Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Football Conference exhibition football.

About 24,000 fans watched as the Lions and Eskimos kicked off the pre-season schedule.

Tom Nettles, the elusive split end, was the favorite target for Trull, picked up from Houston Oilers in the National Football League, and holdover Corey Colehour.

Nettles grabbed three passes — two from Colehour — for touchdowns in the first half as Edmonton built up quarter leads of 8-0, 25-6 and 28-6.

Dave Cutler, the Victoria reared graduate of nearby Simon Fraser University, added 13 points on three field goals, three converts and a single.

Ex-Lion Leory Sledge rushed for the other Edmonton touchdowns.

WHITFIELD GETS TWO

A. D. Whitfield, an off-season acquisition from Washington Redskins of the NFL, scored two B.C. touchdowns. John Helms picked up another on a pass from quarterback Carroll Williams. Gerry Bradley completed the Lions scoring when he ran the ball across the goal line after bobbling it on a convert attempt.

Eskimos scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, a single off Cutler's short field-goal attempt that rolled into the end zone. Edmonton never appeared in danger of falling behind.

And each time B.C. got the ball, Paul Brothers, Carroll Williams and Vidal Carline, who shared quarterbacking duties for Lions, found defensive end Ron Forwick breathing down their necks. Forwick's pass rush was a feature of the game with veterans Greg Pipes and Dave Gasser backing him up.

CONVINCING EDGE

Eskimos had a wide edge on total offence—431 yards to 283 for Lions. The Edmonton total was made up of 353 yards through the air and 78 on the ground. Lions had 283 passing and 60 rushing.

Edmonton quarterbacks were good on 22 of 31 pass attempts, the B.C. trio clicked on 16 of 28. Trull led Edmonton in the air with 165 yards on 11 of 17 pass attempts. Colehour was nine for nine, good for 156 and Phil Hagen, who saw only limited action, picked up 32 on two completions out of five attempts.

For Lions' coach Jack Parker, the day wasn't a complete loss. Lions acquired Ernie Pitts, a 13-year pass-catching veteran, from Winnipeg Blue Bombers earlier in the day.

Winnipeg will receive two non-imports—wide receiver Fernand Aumias and a player to be named later.

QUEBEC NATIVE

Aumias, 6-6, 185 pounds, is a native of Quebec who attended Montreal Alouettes' camp last year and went to Lions when former Montreal coach Kay Dalton took a position with B.C. Pitts, 35, gained all-star recognition during his early seasons as a split-end for Bombers before moving to the defensive back position where he had starred for the club for the past several years.

The exhibition campaign continues tonight in Montreal, where Alouettes will meet Winnipeg.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Labatts Sharing Second

Some fast infield work, sparked by third-baseman Barry Granger, helped Labatts collect a share of second place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League on Monday after a 9-0 triumph over Century Inn at Heywood Avenue Park.

Granger accounted for five assists to help preserve the four-hit shutout performance of Bob Harris, who managed to strike out six batters.

Joe Johnson helped Labs at the plate with two singles and a three-run homer in the third inning. Dick Hansen sparked the four-run second inning with a two-run double.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Colewood Inn	21	14	7	0	25
Century Inn	21	12	8	1	25
Labatts	21	12	8	1	25
Sooke Hotel	21	9	11	1	19
Bell's Men's Wear	20	9	11	0	18
Gilmour Construction	21	7	12	1	15
William Head	21	7	12	1	15

Labatts	043 002 0-9 12 1
Century Inn	000 000 0-0 4 2

Bob Harris and Andy Andrew; Carl Hansen, Ferd Pilon (2), Mike Cox (3) and Jack White. Home run: Labatts—Joe Johnson.

IT WASN'T EASY
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Percy Pugh, ranked No. 1 welterweight in the world, survived three knockdowns and fought the last round with one eye swollen shut to take a unanimous decision in a 10-round battle with Adrian Davis Monday.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	44	28	.550
Pittsburgh	45	28	.542
Chicago	39	40	.494
St. Louis	41	43	.488
Philadelphia	34	45	.430
Montreal	33	48	.407

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	32	.543
Los Angeles	45	32	.588
Atlanta	41	38	.519
San Francisco	37	42	.468
Houston	34	48	.415
San Diego	32	52	.381

San Francisco	302 000 000-4 12 1
Atlanta	201 150 028-12 17 1
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0

Pittsburgh	320 001 001-7 16 0
Philadelphia	300 002 000-5 7 0
Nelson	40 000 000-3 5 0
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0
Johnson	04 000 000-3 5 0

San Diego	000 000 000-4 12 1
Sanford	203 000 000-5 10 0
Sanford	203 000 000-5 10 0
Sanford	203 000 000-5 10 0
Sanford	203 000 000-5 10 0
Sanford	203 000 000-5 10 0

St. Louis	000 000 102-3 8 0
New York	002 022 000-10 17 0
Reuss	1-2, Campbell (4), Hartenstein (4), Linzy (6), McCool (8) and Simmons; McDowell (4), McGraw (9) and Ryan. Home runs: Pittsburgh—Hebner (4th); Philadelphia—Briggs (3rd and 4th), Johnson (15th).

Los Angeles	000 120 101 5-10 16 1
Houston	100 012 001 3-8 13 0
Osteen	Brewer 41 (8), Mikesien (10) and Haller; Dieter, DiLauro (9), Gladding (9), Bouton 3-6 (10), Cook (10) and Ryan. Home runs: Houston—Cedeno (1st).

Montreal	000 000 110-2 6 0
Montreal	000 000 110-2 6 0
Morton	3-6, McGinn (8) and Bateman; Hands 10-7, Rodriguez (9) and Rudolph. Home runs: Montreal—Patty (8th), Bailey (8th); Chicago—Santo (8th).

Second game:	010 100 000-2 6 3
Chicago	010 405 000-14 11 1
Wegener	0-2, Strohmayer (3), Raymond (4), Dillman (7) and Bocabella; Decker 2-4 and Rudolph. Home runs: Montreal—Bailey (9th); Chicago—Santo (8th and 10th).

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES 9, 10

AT SANDOWN

Nominations Roll In

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Burrard Sniper Pressing Leader

Gord Frederickson of Vancouver Burrards will be chasing the Western Lacrosse Association scoring lead in two encounters against Victoria Shamrocks this week.

Shamrocks will be in Vancouver tonight and the Burrards will return the visit in an 8 p.m. encounter Wednesday at Memorial Arena.

Frederickson, who leads the

Federal Delays Yachting Trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The opening races of the first round-robin observation trials for the America's Cup defence candidate were scheduled today.

Two short races involving Heritage against Valiant and Intrepid, the 1967 Cup defender, against Weatherly were scheduled at the Brenton Reef Light Tower, two miles off the Rhode Island coast.

The start of today's trials was set back by the funeral of Harold S. Vanderbilt, a three-time America's Cup skipper.

league with 43 assists, is only six points behind leading Wayne Goss of New Westminster Salmonbellies, who has 68 points.

Victoria's Nirmal Dillon is tied with John Allen of Coquitlam Adanacs for third place. Each has 58 points, one more than Shamrock's Ranjit Dillon, who holds down sole possession of fourth spot.

Scoring leaders:	G	A	Pts
Wayne Goss, New West	37	74	74
Gord Frederickson, Van.	25	43	68
John Allen, Coquitlam	32	38	58
Nirmal Dillon, Victoria	22	36	58
Ranjit Dillon, Victoria	28	29	57
Mac Tyler, New West	27	27	54
Mike Gates, Coquitlam	23	26	49
Bill Bradley, Coquitlam	23	26	49
Ross McDonald, Vancouver	23	26	49
Ken Winslow, New West	13	26	39
Paul Parnell, New West	13	26	39
Dave Tury, New West	11	27	38
Charrs Dillon, Victoria	18	20	35
Ken Alexander, Victoria	16	17	33
Brent Ojaden, Vancouver	19	13	32
Bill Robinson, Coquitlam	10	22	32
Jim Gies, New West	20	11	31
Gord Liebscher, Vancouver	12	18	30
Dennis Schaefer, New West	9	21	30
Steve d'Eauvin, Victoria	14	15	29
Paul Bennis, New West	11	18	29

Langford Clicks In Extra Innings

Langford Drywall renewed its efforts to escape the Major Men's Softball League cellar Monday, but it had to go into extra innings to do it.

Langford scored three runs in the 10th inning at Central Park to snap a five-game losing streak by defeating Lake Cowichan 5-2.

The winning rally started when pitcher Tony Morton doubled and scored on Ken Gregory's two-out single.

Eric Walker then blasted out another double, scoring Gregory, and reached home with the final run when Tom Walker singled. It was Walker's third hit of the night.

The victory was Martin's first since joining Langford about two weeks ago.

State Construction	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Molson	15	7	.682	3½
Denford Electric	13	10	.565	6
Lake Cowichan	40	12	.455	8½
Strathmore Hotel	7	16	.304	12
Langford Drywall	6	19	.240	14

NET ENTRY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

Officials of the Victoria City tennis championships are issuing a final call.

Deadline for entry into this year's tournament is 7 p.m. Wednesday. Entries may be filed through the Racquet Club or Oak Bay Tennis Club.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 383-5723.

Eric's Trip Great

Referee Head Realizes Dream

By DAN STINSON

What would be the ultimate dream of a soccer nut?

To see the World Cup matches, of course... the best soccer in the world.

That's exactly what a determined Victoria soccer enthusiast did.

But it wasn't easy.

Austrian-born Eric Remes came to Victoria in 1954. His great affection for soccer is such that he became immediately involved with the game as soon as he arrived here.

Remes was elected president of the Hourigan "Kickers" soccer club in the Victoria and District League that same year. He held the position until 1960, taking over the coaching reins of the Drake "Kickers," and in just two seasons guided the team to the league championship.

REFS' PRESIDENT

Retiring as a coach, Eric accepted an offer from the league to referee in 1963, and has been active in that capacity since. He is now president of the Victoria Soccer Referees' Association.

Eric desperately wanted to go to the 1966 World Cup in England. Although he won't readily admit it, England is Remes' favorite team, and he probably would have given at least one of the toes of his best soccer foot to have seen the series.

He unabashedly admits, however, that he could not afford to go.

So, for the past four years he frugally "saved all my nickels" for the 1970 World Cup games.

And this year his dream came true.

LONG WAIT

On May 29 he and a friend left on a flight to Mexico City to see the opening game of the World Cup. It was the first time Remes had been to a soccer game of such calibre.

"The game was between Russia and Mexico. We left our hotel room at 7:30 in the morning to go to Aztec Stadium, and waited outside from 8:30 to 9:30 before the gates were open."

"It took us until 10:30 to get to our seats, and we had to sit there until noon when the game started."

"Then we watched the game for two hours, and it took us a full hour to leave the stadium when the game was over."

Small wonder. Over 112,000 people were crowded into Aztec Stadium that day. Although the game itself was "very poor," Eric was extremely impressed by the colorful opening ceremonies, and of course, by the great number of people there.

NOTHING LIKE IT

"The atmosphere was fantastic," he explains. "I've never experienced anything like it."

In all, Remes saw 10 games in person—eight in Guadalajara, plus the opening game and final in Mexico City.

"The best game was between England and Brazil in Guadalajara. It was the best soccer I've ever seen. Very clean, and I must say that England was just a little better than Brazil, even though they lost, 1-0."

"Brazil is a true champion. Their ball control, their sportsmanship between themselves, and their selfishness was tremendous. A true champion in every sense of the word."

The spirit of the sell-out crowds never ceased to amaze:

"You had to be there to appreciate what it was like," Eric explains. "I could feel the concrete structure of the stadium (Aztec) swaying with the crowd. It scares you!"

He was impressed most, however, by the half-hour standing ovation the fans gave to both Brazil and Italy after the final game.

Although the predominantly Mexican crowds were boisterous, Remes explains they never started any serious trouble:

"Nowhere were there any riots. When Mexico defeated Belgium to qualify for the quarter-finals, the Mexican people had a big celebration. But nothing was ruined, nothing was broken. They just danced for happiness all night."

The trip, everything included, cost Eric \$1,000.

He was away from May 29 to June 24, "the most exciting days of my life!"



RELAXING at poolside during recent World Cup soccer tournament in Mexico are three players from England's team and Eric Remes (third from left), president of

Victoria Soccer Referees' Association. From left: Alex Stepney, Bobby Charlton, Remes and Tommy Wright. England was beaten by Brazil. See story on left.

AROUND OUR SHORES

Classy Yacht Upset

By PAT DUFOUR

The North American champion was beaten on the weekend when the Apollo Syndicate's St. Francis IV was brought from San Francisco to pit herself against 18 other six-metres at the Pacific International Yachting Association's regatta in Bel-lingham.

Rumored to have cost a cool \$60,000, she went down to defeat to May Be VII, skippered by "Sunny" Vim of the Seattle Yacht Club.

The syndicate wasn't taking any chances. St. Francis IV arrived complete with a spare aluminum mast and boom.

Halfway through the weekend's races she changed

spars, doing this by positioning herself through two big cruisers for support.

This was the biggest fleet of six-metres to race locally in many years. Three of them were from Victoria. They were John Todd's Llanoria, John Graeme's Juno and Alan Cavanagh's Starwagon. Cavanagh stepped his mast a few bare hours before the departure across the strait.

In spite of strong wind and rough water Bruce Kenning savored a sweet victory Saturday when his Fireball headed the fleet of all Royal Victoria Yacht Club classes, except the cruising yachts, that competed in the third of

a four-race series from Cadboro Bay, out around Discovery Island and back again. Another Fireball sailor finished in third spot, having been beaten out by Sid Hall's Wild One.

In fourth position was Norm Marcus, skippering Sybil Lees' Bustle.

Finishing after them were Mike Fraser's Windless, Bruce Smith's Fireball, Peter Barber's Tongararo, Dennis Woodward's OK dinghy, Doug Harrison's Tambua, Ralph Thompson's Unicorn catamaran, Randy Smith's Arriba, Don North's Pegasus, Rod McBride's Lemolo, Ken Kidd's Por Gusto, Doug Kidd's Snipe, Mark Brown's Enterprise, Brent Baynton's Takos, Dave Richardson's Fireball, Rosemary Brimacombe's Skua, Dr. R. A. Johnson's Mintaka and Peter Smith's Fireball.

Shannon Atkins and Lynn Beazley will arrive home from Kingston, Ont., this week with a third-place trophy which they won at the weekend in the Navy League's second annual Wrenette sailing regatta.

Members of the local Patricia Dufour Corps, they were competing against 15 crews from Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland.

The regatta was won by a crew from Montreal. In second place was the Kingston boat.

Strong winds and heavy chop caused casualties in the second race when three boats capsized and their crews were given an opportunity to practise boat-righting procedures.

Members of the Royal Vic's Cub fleet took part in long-distance race Saturday, the winner being Rolly Brown's Rabble Rouser. In second and third positions were Doug Hartley's Melaena and Bob Grant's Moorea.

Most of the Cub fleet have now moved from Cadboro Bay to the club's outstation at Tsehum Haven in preparation for their annual regatta, to be held in two weeks.

Boog, Aaron Top Fan Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Aparicio of Chicago White Sox nosed out Rico Petrocelli of Boston Red Sox for the starting shortstop job on the American League all-star team and Davey Johnson of Baltimore Orioles was named to replace the injured Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins at second base.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the results of the fan vote of 2,034,724 ballots and the starting lineup that will face the National League all-stars at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium July 14.

Boog Powell, Baltimore first baseman, led the league with 1,007,930 votes, but fell short of the 1,394,847 polled by Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves outfielder, in the National League.

Carew, who recently underwent knee surgery, won the second base starting job by about 678,000 votes. Johnson was the choice of manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, who will boss the American League team.

Aparicio shaded Petrocelli by 11,801 votes in the only close contest.

FREEHAN POPULAR

Bill Frehan of Detroit Tigers was the landslide choice at catcher with 944,601 votes. Powell won all the way at first as did Carew at second. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota had a margin of over 114,000 over Brooks Robinson of Baltimore for third base.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington Senators and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston were picked as the starting outfielders. Tony Oliva of Minnesota was about 210,000 short of third-place Yastrzemski.

The pitchers, and the remainder of the American League squad will be announced later in the week from the league's Boston headquarters.

And in the other bullpen, Richie Allen of St. Louis Cardinals beat out Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants, most valuable player of 1969, in final voting for the National all-star squad.

The National League team, announced Monday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, also included Rico Carty of Atlanta, a write-in candidate left off the original computer ballot when it was compiled last winter.

The only close competition was for first base, where Allen edged out McCovey by 13,139 votes. Of the 2,034,720 votes received in balloting by fans, Allen had 479,137 and McCovey 465,988.

Aaron, Willie Mays of San Francisco and Carty form the outfield which will face the American League July 14 at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

ROSE FOURTH

Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds, the two-time batting champ, was fourth in the outfield voting, finished 67,173 short of Carty's write-in total. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates, a four-time batting champ, was fifth in outfield voting, about 80,000 votes behind Rose.

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati was second in total voting with 1,091,134 votes as he outdistanced all competitors for the starting catcher's job. The next best was Joe Torre of St. Louis with 126,413.

Chicago Cubs' second-short combination of Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger also won with room to spare.

Tony Perez, the Cincinnati third baseman who leads the league in homers and runs batted in, breezed home with 839,139 votes. Ron Santo of Chicago was second with 296,794.

Atlanta, Chicago and Cincinnati each placed two men in the starting lineup and San Francisco and St. Louis one each.

Sharp Effort In Vain

Despite the no-hit pitching of reliever John Lobus, Gorge Hotel managed to defeat last-place Imperial Essos, 3-1, in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park Monday.

The winners grouped all of their runs in the second inning as Bill Campbell tagged a double for one of the five hits off starting pitcher Tom Holmes. Essos had taken a 1-0 lead in the first frame when Dave Wallace singled and scored on a three-base error on an attempted pickoff.

The Gorge victory moved the team to within a game of first-place Transport Workers.

W L Pct. GBL
Transport Workers 10 2 .533 —
Gorge Hotel 9 3 .300 1
Greaves Movers 6 7 .462 4½
Imperial Essos 1 14 .067 10½
Gorge Hotel 680 000 0-3 5 1
Imperial 200 000 0-1 4 2
Stan Gibb and Dave Morgan; Tom Holmes, John Lobus (2) and Don Burrows.

Bakers Rise After Win At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — McDonald's Bread of Victoria earned a first-place tie in the Vancouver Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League Monday, defeating Nanaimo City, 17-7.

Pat Green was top sniper for the Bakers, scoring five goals. Ross Swanton and Glen Vickers added three goals each, with Mike Walsh and Rod Hamilton scoring twice. Fred Moulson and Dan Green netted a goal apiece for the winners.

Nanaimo's top scorers were Bill Dalzell and Jeff Leigh with three goals each, while Jim Scott added a single. Co-holders of first-place in the league standings, McDonald's and Nanaimo Labatts clash in Memorial Arena Thursday night at 8:30.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY
SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Molsons vs. Bala Construction, Central Park. 8:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Century Inn vs. Colwood Inn, Heywood Avenue Park; Bell's Men's Wear vs. William Head Sealers, William Head Park.	SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Major Men's League, Langford vs. Denford, Central Park. 8:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Gilmour vs. Bell's, Heywood Avenue Park.
BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park. 8:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League, Eatevan Merchants vs. One Stop Services, Carnarvon Park.	BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Gorge Hotel vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park. CAN RACING 7 p.m. — Time trials start for combined figure eight and foreign stock car races, Western Speedway.

Optimists Paced By McManaman

Paced by the no-hit pitching of John McManaman, Saanich Evening Optimists captured their third consecutive Lower Vancouver-Island Babe Ruth baseball championship Monday, defeating Victoria, 15-4, at Reynolds Park.

The victory allowed the winners to advance to the B.C. finals, which they have won the past two years.

Victoria had threatened to put Saanich out of contention altogether Sunday, taking the first game of a doubleheader, 7-5.

The Optimists bounced back with an 11-9 win in the second contest, however, and wrapped it up with Monday's victory.

McManaman struck out 10 Victoria batters and allowed six bases on balls on the way to his no-hitter performance.

Victoria pitchers weren't so fortunate. They walked 19 batters, and the fielders committed eight errors.

The winners were tagged with four errors, all of which led to Victoria's four runs.

The B.C. championships open at Prince George Saturday. Saanich plays its first game Sunday, drawing a first-round bye in the double-knockout tourney.

Also advancing to Prince George was a team from Kamloops, which downed Trail 17-5 Sunday in the final of the Okanagan tournament.

Saanich 204 015 3-15 8 4
Victoria 002 110 0-4 0 8
John McManaman and Terry Messer; Mark Unwin, Glen Davies (2), Doug Barr (2), Ron McGovern (6), Unwin (6) and McGovern, Davies (6).

View Royal Tops Juvenile League

Only five points separate the top five teams as the Colwood and District Juvenile Girls' Softball League moves towards completion of its 22-game schedule.

View Royal, beaten only twice in 18 games, leads the 12-team circuit.

View Royal	G.P.W.	L	T	Pts.
View Royal	18	15	2	31
Fairfield	18	12	1	27
Stratford	18	13	4	1 27
E-quimult Lions	17	13	4	0 26
Equimult W&T	18	12	2	0 26
Colwood Bay "A"	17	11	7	0 22
Hampden Park	18	10	8	0 20
Sidney	17	7	8	1 15
Colwood Bay "B"	17	3	13	1 7
Sooke	17	3	13	1 7
Saanich	17	1	16	0 2
James Bay	17	0	17	0 0

Our Thanks...

to the many people who helped with the Y-Times International Track Meet. Organizers, Officials, Billets and all those who came forward to help the Victoria YM-YWCA—Daily Times.

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MINOR BASEBALL

Results of minor baseball games played Sunday and Monday in the Greater Victoria area:

COLT LEAGUE
Evening Optimists 1, Smith Cedar Products 0.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Lake Hill White Spot 7, B.C. Pilots 4.

Six-Milers Connect

Six-Mile House blasted Ingham Hotel with 13 hits Monday night en route to an 8-5 Industrial Softball League victory at MacDonald Park.

In other league games, Bapco downed London Boxing Club 11-10 and Paine Construction blanked King's Hotel, 2-0.

Gannon Earns Second

WINNIPEG—Victoria's Gordie Gannon finished second to Bill Mackie of Vancouver in over-all standings of the men's free exercise in the Canadian gymnastic championships here at the weekend.

VANCOUVER RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Harriette (Chapple) \$15.30 \$6.70 \$4.70
Roman Regard (Salas) 5.20 3.50
Devil Woman (Swal) 4.90 3.40
Also ran: Ahead Of Me, Market Spot, All Ande, March Strip, Spanish Prince, Desperado, Elegant Debut. Time 1:24.
Quinnella paid \$35.20.

Second Race — \$1,600 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards:
Solar Drive (Welsh) \$16.00 \$7.20 \$5.70
Trus Shot (Chabara) 4.90 3.40
Empire Prince (Cuthbertson) 3.90
Also ran: Dandy Roman, Cariboo Jewel, Elitastad, Sure Jewel, Polly Nuliah, Miss Hatrick, Beau Bos. Time: 1:43.45.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half mile:
Ma Jolie (Welsh) \$24.90 \$10.70 \$8.10
Peter PH (Wall) 5.90 4.00
War Canoe (Frazier) 3.40
Also ran: High Magi, Bonnie Sheena, Prince Bally High, War Feather, Ebony-N-Blue, Coordinate. Time 1:47 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Ray Rounder (Frazier) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$4.00
Joe's Tail Boy (Wall) 5.40 3.90
Sharp Tack II (Cuthbertson) 2.90
Also ran: Gallahad's Knight, Swan Lady, Mix The Martini, Student Driver. Time 1:19 4-5.
Exacto paid \$62.00.

Fifth Race — \$1,755 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Brilliant Command (Horton) \$4.90 \$3.30 \$2.70
Anitas Willy (Frazier) 3.90 2.50
Island Duchess (Chapple) 3.20
Also ran: Mystic Quest, Lady Maxim, Dark Note, Yankee Flyer. Time 1:15 1-3.

Sixth Race — \$1,755 claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-half mile:
Miss Court (Chapple) \$27.10 \$12.90 \$7.50
Major Act (Welsh) 7.20 4.40
Patterbun (Cuthbertson) 3.50
Also ran: Wonder Cross, Ace's Money, Mini Charger, National Treasure, Non Challenge, Sticky Thicket. Time 1:46 2-5.
Exacto paid \$159.50.

Seventh Race — \$3,000-added, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Ground Flight (Hale) \$7.70 \$4.50 \$4.20
Als Patient (Whittle) 5.30 4.00
Fleet Algonquin (Welsh) 4.90
Also ran: Bailman, My Diamond, Have Pappa, Dennis Shadow, Royal Deal. Time 1:18 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Bright Signal (Hale) \$8.30 \$4.10 \$3.10
Western Monarch (Cuthbertson) 5.70 3.50
Mystic Act (J. Arnold) 4.00
Also ran: Sheer Vanity, Mr. Bliss, Feldspar, Langley, In Solid Star Honour, Top Canadian. Time 1:18.
Quinnella paid \$15.20.
Attendance 5387. Mutuel handle \$250.157.

FIRST RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, Canadian bred, six and one-half furlongs:
Orevalier (Brownell) 115
Native Balzam (Cuthbertson) 120
Overasie (McLeod) 115
Miss Sherri Lynne (no boy) 110
Lottalove (Whittle) 115
Runners Kin (Horton) 110
Tonga Con 2 (Wall) 120
Eddies Last Penny (McMahon) 115
Country Beau (Welsh) 120
Glasgow Be Good (Hale) 120
Also eligible:
Suryum (Wall) 115
B.C. Express (Chabara) 120
Apache Echo (R. Arnold) 115
Multamah Arrow (Frazier) 120

SECOND RACE: Claiming, \$1,755, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Ogem (Frazier) 115
Bwana Kimbo (Welsh) 112
Steam Puff (York) 112
Aldergrove (no boy) 115
Fleet Priority (Hale) 112
Alert Bay (Chapple) 112
Native Deb (McLeod) 112
Joy Toy (R. Arnold) 117
The World Is Round (no boy) 115
Spokey Lukey (Cuthbertson) 115
Also eligible:
Second Siding (Brownfield) 112
Mearnie Lou (Whittle) 112
Tis Sweet (Cantamini) 112
Anik (R. Arnold) 115

THIRD RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Native Treasure (Welsh) 111
Sunspice (Brownfield) 114
Tikeory (R. Arnold) 106
Ago Miss (J. Arnold) 111
Fairrest Chief (McLeod) 106
Laurick (Cuthbertson) 111
Jazz County (no boy) 101
Noreen J. (Smith) 109
Work Up (Horton) 111
Watermelon (no boy) 114
Also eligible:
Sly Sue (Horton) 109
Ranee Alibhai (Brownell) 114
Wee Angel (no boy) 109
Peep Sights (Wall) 111

FOURTH RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Day and Night (no boy) 106
Well Advised (Horton) 106
Hylwell (Wall) 114
Gellatly Point (Phillips) 111
Winsome Honey (R. Carvalho) 106
Notable Roman (Chapple) 119
Alfo (Chabara) 111
Double Pretty (no boy) 117
Nothing Violet (Frazier) 112
Retation (McLeod) 114
Also eligible:
Native Fier (J. Arnold) 106
Whistle-Away (Sam) 111
Buggy Ride (Welsh) 112
Keequween (Whittle) 111

FIFTH RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Concise Answer (Cuthbertson) 119
Cowardly Lion (Wall) 122
Jayve (Horton) 114
North Slope (Chabara) 122
Northern Prince (no boy) 122
Wallaroo (Frazier) 122
Soner Bonito (Hale) 122
Tarking (Brownfield) 122
David (R. Arnold) 122
Chief Malarkay (Phillips) 119
Prince Fivesons (Wall) 122
Seacrest (York) 119
Cheri Q (Horton) 109

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Long Bone (Welsh) 117
Teana Beau (Wall) 112
Hastings Street (Whittle) 119
Wee Jack (Hale) 119
Mo Peep (McLeod) 122
Earl of PH (no boy) 114
Himander (Horton) 114
Finders Fee (Brownfield) 122
Fabulous Willie (Phillips) 119
Fleet Abdullah (Cuthbertson) 119
Rough Magic (Cuthbertson) 119
Bervis Alibhai (Welsh) 114
Velvet Morn (Hale) 114

SEVENTH RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Hals Imp (Sam) 114
Victoria Court (J. Arnold) 111
B.C. Miss (Phillips) 108
Quadra (Horton) 106
Consistently Rappid (Welsh) 119
Armando (Chapple) 122
Man in Silk (York) 116
Ground Floor (no boy) 122
Exempt (Cuthbertson) 111
Mahina (Frazier) 111
Owyhee Ry (Frazier) 116
Shodown (Brownell) 111

EIGHTH RACE: "Sea Festival" claiming, \$1,985, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Lucky Spin (Frazier) 122
Casaple Molly (Brownfield) 110
Surreine Yellow (Cuthbertson) 115
Paddy O'Hara (Phillips) 120
Banchory Bill (Horton) 113
Drew Lea (J. Arnold) 119

NINTH RACE: Claiming, \$1,600, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one eighth:
Torrid Tracy (Horton) 115
Sloper (Gilbert) 117
V. Count (Welsh) 120
Sienna Fire (Carvalho) 110
Windson Note (Cuthbertson) 117
Kenos Boy (Cantamini) 117
Satans Kin (Langsten) 115
Arctic Man (Phillips) 120
Western Base (J. Arnold) 117
Agio Go (no boy) 115
Mabe Regal (Gilbert) 112
Gay Edward (Sam) 120

Weather clear, track fast. Post parade on Wednesday 6:15 p.m. Omit on first and last races; exacto on fourth and sixth races.

Island Peewee Title To Strawberry Vale

Strawberry Vale downed Nanaimo 44-22 in a two-game, total-run series for the Vancouver Island peewee girls' softball championship Sunday at View Royal's Centennial Park. The new champions, who scored in each inning except for the first of the second game, won 22-13 and 22-9.

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N.Y. PAPERS FACE STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a strike against the New York area's four major daily newspapers has risen against with stepped-up pressure by union mailers at the New York Post.

The mailers held a five-hour chapel — or union — meeting at the Post Monday afternoon, blocking distribution of late editions which account for most of the paper's 700,000 circulation.

Picket Lines Continue At Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — Picket lines continued at The Citizen today as union members and management of the Southern newspaper remained deadlocked in a dispute over a contract with International Typographical Union compositors.

The lines were manned by union members who say they have been locked out and members of the American Newspaper Guild whose approximately 100 members walked off the job Monday in support of the printers.

A spokesman for the newspaper said the situation had not changed and that The Citizen would publish today as it did Monday when day-shift compositors were refused admission to work following what management described as a composing room slowdown Sunday night.

There was no immediate guild comment today on a letter Monday night from R. W. Southam, publisher of The Citizen, to guild members advising them to return to their jobs by Wednesday or be fired.

Mr. Southam said that they had, without permission, either not reported for work Monday or walked off after reporting in. He said this was in violation of their collective agreement with The Citizen and contrary to the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

GIVES ULTIMATUM
"The letter is to advise you that unless you return by Wednesday, July 8, 1970, at your scheduled time, your services and employment with The Citizen will be terminated."

Management and union representatives met during the weekend in a bid to arrive at a contract for the 58 ITU printers.

Anti-Smoking Drive World-Wide

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing concern over the possible health hazards of smoking has resulted in intensive anti-tobacco campaigns in at least 25 nations, the U.S. public health service says.

Despite this effort, a survey gives unqualified bad marks to seven other countries, while two more were judged just so-so in their attack on smoking, the health service reported.

While most of the anti-smoking campaigns are of the nature used in the United States—the survey reported several unusual approaches.

For instance, Bulgaria requires that if you want to smoke on the job, you must get a permit—in writing—from any non-smoking fellow-workers.

And posters in factories and elsewhere in the Soviet Union carry such legends as "Tobacco is Poison," and "How to Burn Up Your Health."

Summarizing the highlights of the report by its national clearing house for smoking and health, the agency says:

ADS HIT HARD
"Several countries have taken, or are about to take, action prohibiting or sharply restricting cigarette advertising, particularly over radio and television."

"It is barred from television in England and France, and from both radio and television in Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Iceland, Italy, Romania and Switzerland."

"It will be eliminated from radio and television in Finland and Ireland in 1971, and in Canada as soon as present contracts expire. In Thailand, the tobacco monopoly expects cigarette advertising will leave the air."

Since all commercial advertising is banned in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Soviet Union there is no broadcast cigarette advertising in those countries.

Cigarette advertising will be prohibited from radio and television in the United States beginning Jan. 2, 1971.

FILTER DEMAND UP

"The demand for filter tip cigarettes and cigarettes with low 'tar' and nicotine levels is increasing in several countries," the agency says, "suggesting an increasing public awareness of the health hazards of smoking."

The agency notes the demand is particularly strong in Canada, Austria, West Germany, the Netherlands, Scandinavia and Japan.

The Soviet Union introduced filter cigarettes recently, it says.

Although several government and private reports the world over have warned about possible dangers from smoking, the tobacco industry maintains there is no conclusive proof of a direct cause-effect relationship between use of tobacco and any illness.

New King Saluted In Ghana

KUMASI (Reuters) — Drums echoed through the rich cocoa-growing valleys of central Ghana Monday night as the country's 2,000,000 Ashanti tribesmen saluted their new king.

Kumasi, the Ashanti capital, erupted into a huge carnival after Nana Mathey Polu, a 50-year-old lawyer, was installed.

The new king—the Ashantehene—wrote openly as he raised the sacred Mpomponsuo sword in his right hand and took the oath of office to become the most important tribal leader in Ghana.

Then the king—the 19th in a dynasty that stretches back to the year 1600—was carried shoulder-high through the dense dancing crowds.

Earlier a rainbow lit the western skies—a good omen of a long and successful reign, according to Ashanti legend.

The king, who will be known as Nana Poku Ware II, succeeds his uncle, Sir Osea Agyeman Prempeh II, who died May 27, having reigned for 35 years.



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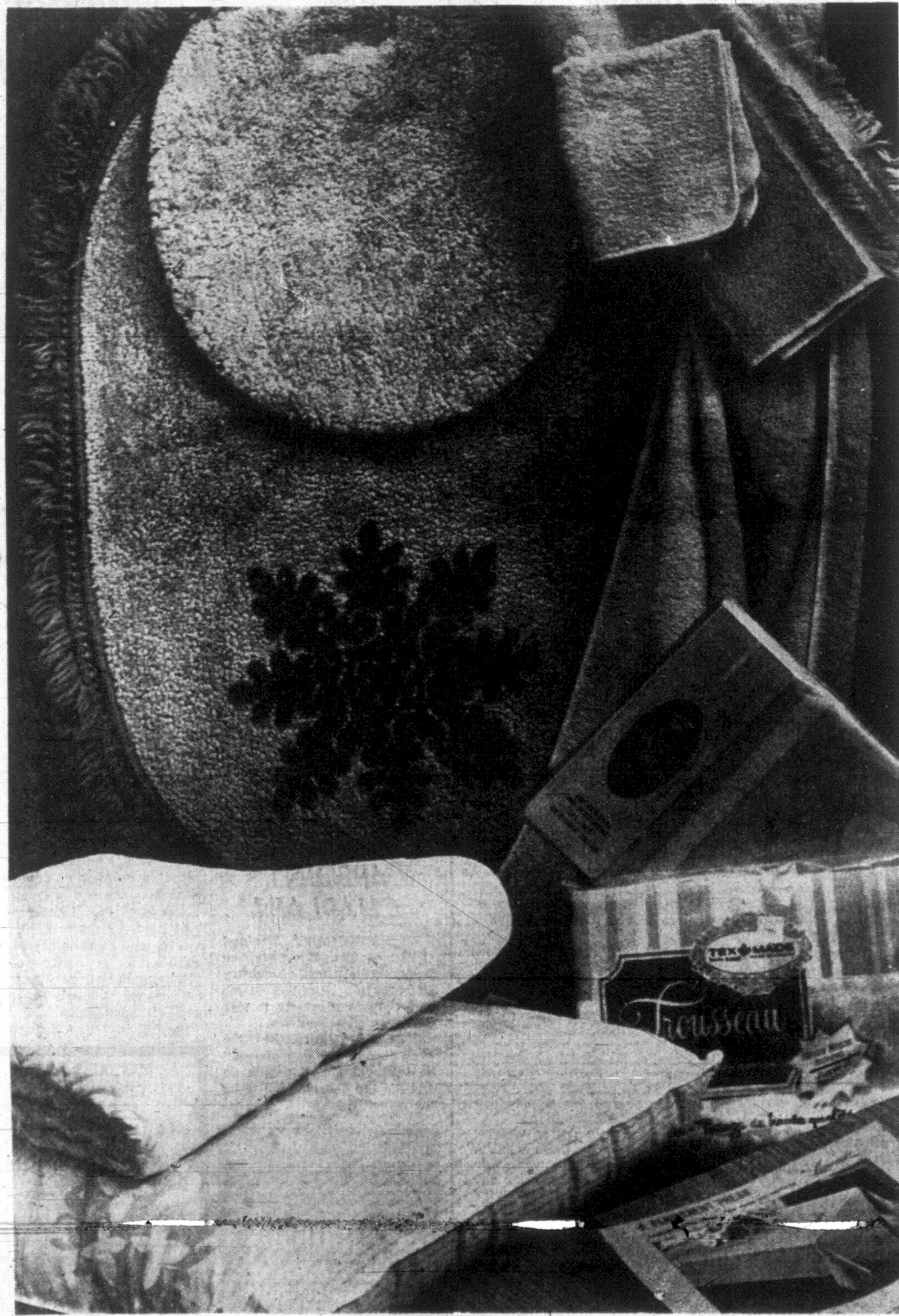
COLOUR N'WHITE SALE

Hudson's Bay Company

1970

W-1 "Riveria" Stripe No-Iron Sheets—
50% Fortrel/50% Cotton that never needs ironing. Contour sheet has an all-over stripe pattern. Top sheet has a floral co-ordinating border with all-over stripe. Predominating shades of gold, green, pink.
Twin flat, 72x100". Fitted, 39x75". Sale, each **5.49**
Double flat, 81x100". Fitted, 54x75". Sale, each **6.29**
Queen flat, 90x110". Fitted, 60x80". Sale, each **7.49**
King flat, 108x110". Fitted, 78x80". Sale, each **8.99**
Pillowcases, Sale, pair **2.69**
*RTM.

W-2 "Sunflower" No-Iron Percale Sheets
— 50% Polyester, 50% cotton in a silky smooth finish that requires no ironing. 186 thread count. Modern florals in dazzling colours: gold/orange, pink/orange, gold/green, blue/green.
Twin flat, 72x100" Fitted, 39x75". Sale, each **5.99**
Double flat, 81x100". Fitted, 54x75". Sale, each **10.99**
Pillow cases, 42x36". Sale, pair **5.49**



W-3 Kenwood Blankets—100% wool with nylon satin bound ends. Fashion colours of rose, cedar, gold, green, white or blue. Beautifully boxed, these Kenwood blankets make lovely wedding gifts.
60" x 84". Sale, each **13.99**
72" x 84". Sale, each **15.99**
72" x 90". Sale, each **16.99**
80" x 100". Sale, each **21.99**

W-4 Serene "Fortrel" Pillows — Machine washable and dryable. Completely non-allergenic. Cotton covers with piped edges. In wedgwood blue floral on white.
Regular size. Sale, each **5.49**
Queen size. Sale, each **6.99**

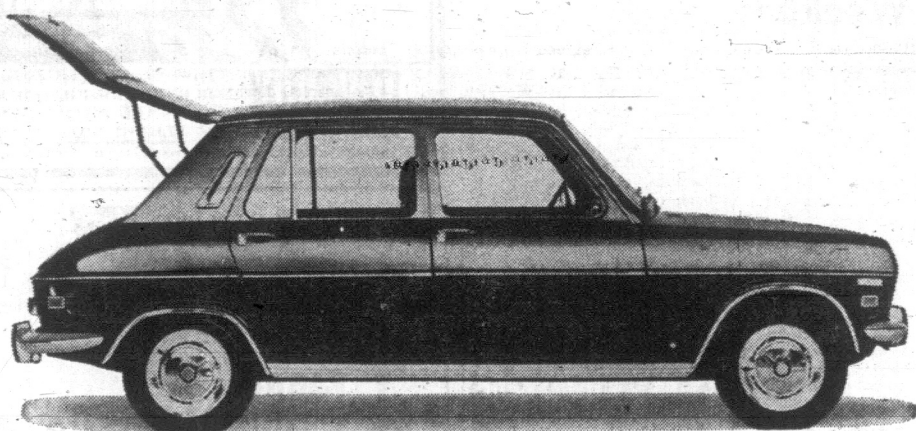
W-5 Contour Mattress Pads—100% white cotton closely and firmly quilted. Sanforized. Contoured to stay firmly in place. Adds comfort and protection.
Twin. Sale, each **5.99**
Double. Sale, each **6.99**
Queen. Sale, each **9.99**
King. Sale, each **11.99**

W-6 "Nordic" Perma Press Tablecloths
— 80% rayon, 20% polyester in oyster, apricot, bronze. Soil release finish. No ironing needed.
52" x 52". Sale, each **7.99**
52" x 70". Sale, each **9.99**
60" x 83". Sale, each **13.99**
60" x 83" oval. Sale, each **14.99**
60" x 102". Sale, each **16.99**
60" x 100" oval. Sale, each **17.99**
60" fringed Round. Each **15.99**

W-7 "Snowflake" Bath Mat Set — Machine washable and dryable. 75% rayon and 25% nylon with Latex non-skid backing. Fringed oval mat 24"x36" and matching lid cover. Blue/green, rust/orange, gold/blue, blue/camellia. Sale, set **12.99**

W-8 "Crystal Palace" Towels—Excellent quality, 100% cotton towels with fringed ends. Jacquard pattern in gold, rose, green, blue, citron. Sale, each: Bath, **2.99**; Hand, **1.69**; Face, **79¢**; Fingertip, **89¢**; Tub Mat, **4.99**.

The BAY, staples, third floor, Dept. 601



The Simca 1204: to drive it is to love it.

A lot of people who should know what they're talking about are saying nice things about the Simca 1204. Listen.

Simca: "... the perfect transportation device. Chrysler's answer to all those who need a car but don't want

Car and Driver magazine

"(Simca) has no fancy styling gimmicks, just an aura of good design and workmanship."

Road Test magazine

"Although (Simca) didn't do any damage to our test track, the GLS ran through the quarter-mile in 20.4 seconds at 63.2 mph. Which makes the Simca one of the quickest under-\$2000 cars on the market."

Car and Driver magazine

"Time and time again (Simca's) disc/drum anchors pulled us down from 60 mph immediately and without pull. Demanding just 128 feet of room to brake from 60, the Simca was one of the most

consistent stoppers we've tried."

Motor Trend magazine

"Small front-wheel-drive cars have established themselves a reputation for good handling, and the 1204 will enhance this even further." (Simca 1204's front-wheel drive overcomes one of the big bugaboos of small rear-engine cars; wind stability at highway speeds).

Road Test magazine

"... We are here to tell you Bonnie and Clyde would still be on the loose if they'd hot-wired a Simca 1204."

Motor Trend magazine

"Where the Simca really earns its stripes is in its dual capacity as a station wagon. Lift up the back door, push down the rear seat, and you have—for a small car—an extraordinary amount of space." "... the Simca 1204 GLS is dollar for dollar just about the best all-round utility value anywhere in the \$2,000 class."

Toronto Life magazine

The Simca back-door sedan has been impressing automotive writers since Chrysler introduced it last year. So now that you know what they have to say, why not prove it to yourself. Come in and drive the heck out of one. It'll take it. And spoil you for any other economy car in the process. A strong claim. For a very strong automobile.

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Summertime . . .

... And playing artist is easy—when you're in Beacon Hill Park and the whole world poses. Karen Wamstrom, 14, far left, piles on the paint as she works to catch the color of pond and trees. Sketching the courtly grace of an elderly stroller is Helen Kruger, also 14. Elizabeth

McKenzie, 12, below, is all wrapped up in recreating the park's bursts of flowers. Girls are enjoying their first day of painting lessons. Hundreds of youngsters will wield crayons and brushes in area parks this summer in program sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Artists.

—Bill Halkett photos.



More Ill Luck Hits Yachtsman

A 25-year-old Oak Bay man is finding 1970 a trying experience.

Charles Frederick (Rick) Todd, 2363 Pacific, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg he suffered in a traffic accident is Sidney Sunday.

RCMP said Todd was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car at Benson and the Patricia Bay Highway.

Todd, a well-known Greater Victoria yachtsman, was taken to the Jubilee last March with severe burns to the face, neck, chest, arms and hands, the result of a boating accident.

He was injured in an explosion of unknown origin aboard the 32-foot sailboat Picnic at Clark Bros. marina in Sidney. He dove overboard with his clothes on fire and swam to safety.

15 Seaside Acres Purchased for Park

Purchase of a further 15 acres of waterfront property at Witty's Lagoon for \$125,000 was announced today by the Capital Regional District.

Comprising 2,800 feet of waterfront on Tower Point, the property was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francisco de Urena.

It is across the Lagoon from Witty's Beach and brings regional park holdings in the area to 95 acres.

FIFTH PARCEL

It is the fifth parcel of land purchased in the area.

The regional district's first major acquisition in the area took place in 1967 when it expropriated 45 acres from the Witty brothers. Price paid for the property was \$104,000.

A. H. Roberts, regional planner, said the Tower Point property provides the perfect backdrop for Witty's Beach.

"It will be a tremendous

asset to the region," he said. Roberts said the regional district hopes to further expand the park in the area.

The point has two small gravel beaches for recreational purposes and affords a fine view of Juan de Fuca Strait.

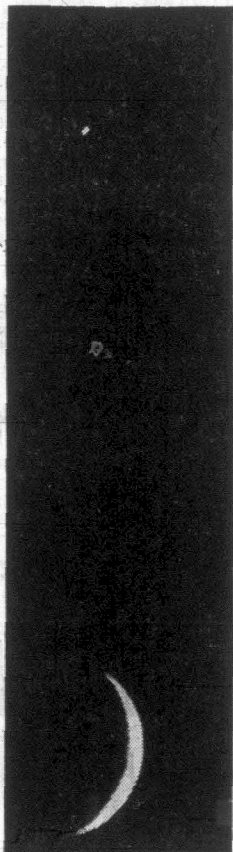
NO ACCESS

There is no access to the newly-acquired property at this time.

But two lots required for such a route will be under regional control shortly, Roberts said.

"It has not yet been decided what type of park use the property will be put to," he said. "We may eventually create a picnic area there or we may decide to leave it in its natural state."

The district hopes to acquire two small off-shore islands, both provincially owned, as well as additional property around the Lagoon.



LOCAL STARGAZERS were treated to a phenomenon Monday night described as "reasonably rare" when Venus appeared above a waxing moon. A Dominion Astrophysical Observatory spokesman said the closer Venus appears to the moon the more unusual the incident. He added that this may be the closest the two may be sighted for a considerable time.

Arthur Mayse
On Sick List

Hospital-Road Plans Still Bogged Down

A compromise to end delays over a new St. Joseph's Hospital in downtown Victoria ended in a stalemate at a special meeting of city council this morning.

And for the first time, two aldermen said the new hospital should be located on the outskirts of the present population of Greater Victoria.

The issue revolves around the conflict between the city's desire to extend Belleville Street through St. Ann's Academy, site of the new hospital, to alleviate traffic

congestion—and the need for more hospital beds in Greater Victoria.

Key point in the compromise was St. Joseph's agreeing not to locate any buildings in such a way that a route for the Belleville extension would be impeded.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has insisted that a road shall not be permitted to cut through the hospital site.

It was added that at some future date, not less than seven years away, traffic around the hospital will be re-examined.

"It is agreed by the city of Victoria that a decision to extend Belleville Street will be subject to the approval of the minister of health and the minister of public works and that their decision shall be final," said the draft policy which Mayor Courtney Haddock said has the agreement of Loffmark, the hospital management society and the Sisters of St. Ann.

Two aldermen, Percy Frampton and Harold Olafson, opposed the policy draft. They said Belleville should be extended and that the new

hospital would be better located away from downtown.

"A hospital downtown is not good and it should be on the outskirts," said Frampton. "A major hospital will cause more traffic."

He said he was not asking for the phasing out of the present St. Joseph's but if more beds were to be provided, they should be located somewhere else. He suggested the alternative site could be in Saanich.

Olafson said the growth pattern is northwards to the Saanich Peninsula.

"We should have a good look at the (downtown) site," he said. "If Loffmark wants to run the road system, he can run for city council."

The Agnew-Peckham report several years ago said St. Joseph's could remain downtown, but ideally it should be farther out.

Haddock told council the city has won its point with Loffmark—there will be no building on the planned extension of Belleville.

"I believe what you say but I don't trust them (provincial government)," replied Frampton.

"This is just a policy, they can change at any moment," Haddock acknowledged this when he said, at one point, "let's be reasonable, they can build close enough to the sewer to prevent the road."

City solicitor, P. O'Grady, asked his opinion several times, said "the long and the short of it is you have to rely on the honor of the government."

The policy draft was finally tabled, after a motion to approve it appeared to be able to obtain 4-to-2 support. The tabling motion added that this was to be until a "full council meeting" which would add another three aldermen.

Other points in the policy draft included:

- The city would close and convey Humboldt between Rupert and Blanshard and Heywood between Blanshard and Rupert bounded by Sisters of St. Ann property to permit the hospital to proceed with proposed development plans;

- The hospital would make available to the city portions of the hospital annex and main hospital sites required for the extension and realignment of Quadra, southward to Rupert, and Blanshard from Broughton to Belleville.

The draft said it is the opinion of the city and the hospital that this proposal is a "practical solution" to traffic and hospital problems.

Local Pilot Escapes In Accident

Claude Butler, president and general manager of Butler Bros. Supplies, escaped with only a head cut Monday when his twin-engine airplane made a forced landing in a field at Richmond.

Butler, who has been flying for more than 20 years, was taking off from Vancouver International Airport when his Aerostar aircraft lost power and he was forced to land in the field when attempting a shallow turn back to the airport.

Eric Butler, Claude's brother, said he believed the company airplane was repairable although it looked in poor shape.

Driver Fined \$1,000 In Fatality

Stuart Alan Bridgeman, 20, of 3880 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Monday was fined in court a total of \$1,000 in connection with a traffic accident which killed a teenage girl.

Bridgeman, driver of a camper-equipped truck which crashed on Rockland Avenue March 21, was fined by Judge J. A. Byers \$500 for dangerous driving and \$500 for driving while impaired. His license was also suspended three years.

Barbara Thomas, 18, of 2065 Oak Bay Ave., died in the wreckage of the truck's camper unit which struck a utility pole and disintegrated. A breathalyzer test rendered a blood alcohol reading of .12 per cent for Bridgeman.

Ask The Times

Q. When mentioning to friends that a Russian woman is supposed to have borne 69 children, they refuse to believe me. Is this not true? A.F.

A. The truth is hard to bear. According to the Guinness Book of Records the greatest number of children produced by a mother in an independently attested case is 69 by the first wife of Fyodor Vassiliot, a peasant of the Moscow area, who, in 27 confinements, gave birth to 16 pairs of twins, 3 sets of triplets and 4 sets of quadruplets. Most of the children attained adulthood. Mme. Vassiliot (1816-72) became so renowned that she was presented at the court of Tsar Alexander II.

NAVY KETCH THIRD?

Oriole: Some Doubts, Great Hopes

By PAT DUFOUR

H.M.C.S. Oriole, Victoria's sentimental favorite in the race to Maui, is still in there fighting but apparently isn't in third place as reported overnight.

Position of the ketch, radioed from Porpoise III Monday night, rules out the possibility, local sailing authorities agreed today.

Each evening the positions of the 22 boats remaining in the race are broadcast to Vancouver by Brian Lagden of West Vancouver from Porpoise III.

We listened in on that report which gave the latitude

and longitude of each boat as reported to the navy tug St. Anthony at 4 p.m.

Although making good time in 10 to 15 knot winds, Oriole had moved up from 21st place Sunday to 17th. Her maximum hull speed is 10.64 knots. She could do the 12 knots reported Monday but only when winds were stronger.

Humphrey Golby, local yachting expert, agreed there is some doubt about her position.

"There is room for a large margin of error when positions are sent from a ship, to the escort vessel St. Anthony,

from there to Porpoise II and then back to Vancouver. Tomorrow's reports will confirm."

A plot made from Monday's broadcast shows Graybeard still in first place, with Celeste close behind Porpoise II is in third position, followed by Aukele.

The Victoria boat Potlatch II has moved up to tie with Hasty for fifth spot. The other Victoria boats, at the last roll call, Cubara and Gabrielle II were in ninth and 13th positions. Cubara had moved further south, with Gabrielle II slightly to the north of her.

At this point it is still

anyone's race. All the boats are within a radius of 350 miles, 280 miles off the Californian shore.

Graybeard, at the last plotting, has another 1,450 miles to go to Hawaii while the Sabrina, reported in 20th spot, is only 1,710 miles away from the islands.

One of the smallest boats in the race, the Cal 30 Whale's Tail, could finish in the money. Lying in seventh position, she could win the over-all race on corrected time because of her favorable rating.

The Seattle sloop Satin doll

made a good recovery Monday.

She had to take time out Saturday night to transfer one of her crew, Dr. Robert Widmann, to the St. Anthony. Widmann, reported resting comfortably Monday, was suffering from fatigue and seasickness.

Satin Doll will not be penalized for the length of time taken for the emergency transfer. She will deduct this from the actual time of sailing, in compliance with a new ruling announced at the skippers' briefing in the Empress Hotel.

LET'S CHECK THAT

DEAR ABBY

Forget Blood Tests

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our hearts are torn and we are frantic. My father-in-law died last week. He entered the hospital a month ago. His memory was failing and he was confused. The doctor said the cause of death was "hardening of the arteries." We just received the report on his blood test and it showed that he had syphilis! He was 86 years old.

Worse yet, the day of Dad's funeral we received the report on my mother-in-law's blood test. It was the same as Dad's. We feel certain she was an innocent victim of circumstances. (She is 83).

We cannot understand it, as their health had been excellent until Dad became ill. They were very active and drove their car everywhere and had no signs of anything.

I have been in the family for 42 years and felt as safe in their home as in my own. I ate and slept there and used their bathroom, etc. Now we are scared to death.

We have children and grandchildren to think about. My husband is about to have a nervous breakdown from worry. Our doctor is a man of very few words and offers no advice on how we can protect ourselves.

Please advise us soon as Mom will wonder why we don't ask her over for a meal. She wants to give Dad's clothes to our sons, but now we are afraid to accept them. How careful should we be? — No Name, please.

DEAR NO NAME: My medical authorities have informed me that you have absolutely nothing to fear. Your mother-in-law should be examined for clinical evidence of the disease to determine if it's active. It is almost a certainty that it is not and she is not contagious. A "man of few words" is to

be admired, but not when he's a doctor and many words are necessary to answer your questions and relieve your troubled minds. It is entirely possible, and the doctor should have told you this, that the reports of the blood test are not conclusive evidence that your parents actually had syphilis. Many other conditions could have produced the same report. My medical experts say, after having Mom examined, forget it. And your father-in-law's clothing can be worn without fear of contagion.

DEAR ABBY: Minister Whipple wrote to you a second time, apologizing for equating the color "black" with wrong or evil. He feared he might have offended the black race. He was well-intentioned, but needlessly sensitive.

The color black has always been associated with evil, forbidding and tragedy. The Chinese traditionally used white as a symbol of mourning. Surely no "white" person would take this as a slam.

How about the "red" man? His color represents anger, rage, danger and communism. Or the "yellow" man? Must he always be the coward? Fortunately we have no "green" man. He would be known as the envious one. And "blue" folks would be in a constant state of depression.

It's true, the black man has suffered unjustly in our society, but amends are now being made. And more should be. I think the good minister was being unduly tender. — Sincerely, E. H.

Confidential to Wondering: Quit "wondering," and ask her why she suddenly has become so cool and distant. There is obviously some misunderstanding. If she believes that you betrayed her, you should be given an opportunity to defend yourself and clear the air.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

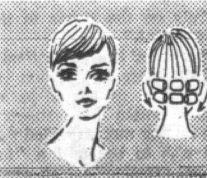
hair styles for teens



A NEW EVOLUTION
CUT: Very long side bang tapered over the ear. The bang is layered at the ends for more curl.

TO SET: The bangs are taped in place to one side. The back is set on one inch rollers as shown.

TO COMB: Brush hair closely to the head with the bangs low on the side, tucked behind one ear. The back is secured at the nape in a barrette with curls swirling at the ends.



By SAINT ROCH—Paris

clubs

La Leche League, July 8, August 5, September 2, October 7, 8 p.m. at the home of Lynne McPherson, 1315 Vimy Street. Meetings led by Gail Phillips. For further information phone 477-1970.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K. of P. Hall. Installation of new officers.

How is your Mom today?

Don't you wish you knew?

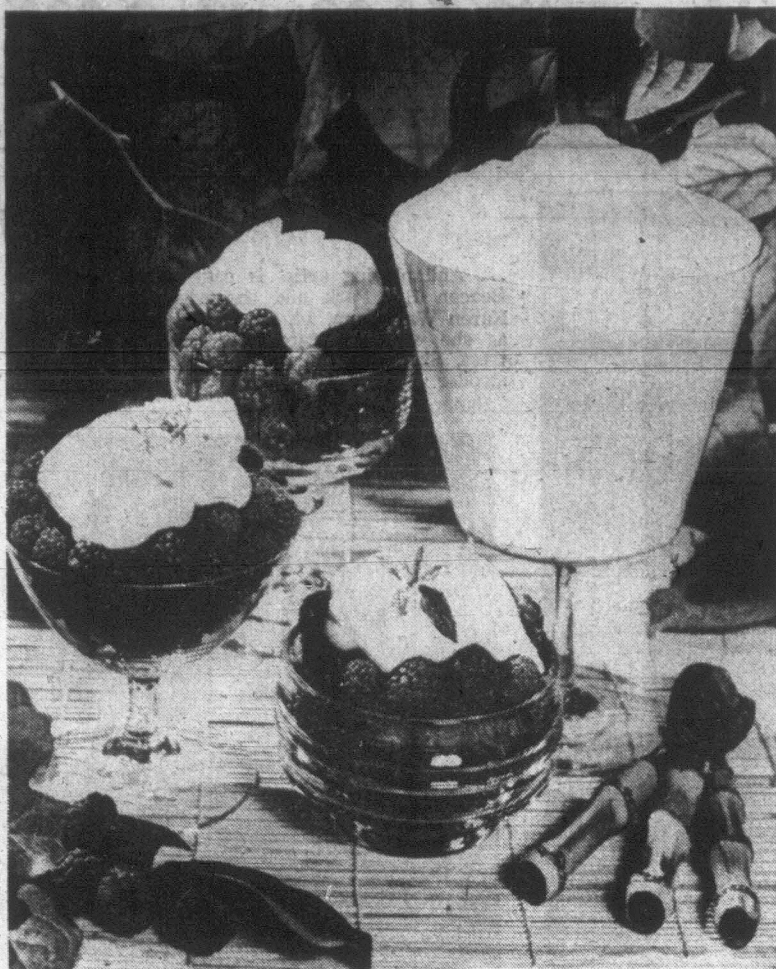
You mean to phone—but like everyone else, in this busy world you forget. Let Call for Joy

Call for you—Twice a day, every day

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386-7707 or write P.O. Box 1587, Victoria, B.C.



Raspberries and Flavored Cream

Flavorings Add Elegance To Raspberries and Cream

Raspberries, sun-ripened and tasting of summer, are back again.

To cook or stew them is sacrilege. Heap them, gently, into a bowl and serve them with the abandon that suits these carefree months ... smothered in lots of real cream.

Even with this simple dish, though, you can serve it with a definite flair that shows your finesse as a good cook.

Whipped cream, light and delicate as the berries themselves, sets them off for company. You add a little touch of elegance by flavoring the cream, and the whole combination becomes a delectable new dish.

The trick is to keep the additions simple, so they complement the berries, but still let the fresh fruit flavor through.

For six to eight servings you'll need two pints fresh raspberries and one half-pint of whipping cream. Then pick your fancy from the following toppings.

COCONUT CREAM

½ pint (1¼ cups) whipping cream
½ cup desiccated coconut
2 tsp. icing sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine whipping cream and coconut. Refrigerate at least two hours. Whip cream until softly stiff. Beat in sugar and vanilla.

PINK LEMONADE CREAM

½ pint (1¼ cups) whipping cream
1-3 cup frozen pink lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 tsp. icing sugar
Few drops red food coloring (optional)

Whip cream until softly stiff. Beat in lemonade concentrate and sugar. Tint if desired.

HONEY BEE CREAM

1 egg white

¾ cup liquid honey
½ pint (1¼ cups) whipping cream

Beat egg white until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in honey and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until softly stiff; fold into meringue.

FROSTY MINT CREAM

½ pint (1¼ cups) whipping cream

½ cup creme de menthe or creme de menthe syrup
2 tsp. icing sugar
Whip cream until softly stiff. Beat in creme de menthe and sugar.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I've given up writing sensible letters to the networks... This time I'm demanding a 90-minute full-color detergent commercial."

FOR WOMEN ONLY

WHAT IS A: Preferred Stock? Common Share? Bearer Bond? Debenture? Blue Chip? Mutual Fund? Bear Market?

Are MEN the only ones who should know about INVESTMENTS?

Like to KNOW the answers?

The foregoing are some of the questions that will be answered in two evening classes this month at the Y.M. Y.W.C. Seating arrangements are for twenty-five persons.

A phone call will reserve a place for you. Lessons personally conducted by W. H. McATEER, C.D. These classes will be held FREE OF CHARGE.

Phone now for a reservation — 383-5544

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Travel downtown to downtown aboard the luxurious Princess Marguerite. Sail the scenic coast and enjoy the sights from the deck or from one of the ship's many lounging areas. Relaxing. Fun. If you wish, take your car. Daily service.

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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.
Passengers — one way \$6.00
Automobiles \$8.00 each way

VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m. Ar. Pt. Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Pt. Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.
Passengers — one way \$2.50
Automobiles \$7.00
(Special one-day excursion only \$3.00 return)

For information phone
385-7771



SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Techniques for Knits

Dear Readers:

Every day I get many letters asking about sewing with knits. I shall devote some space to many of the questions you have asked. I would suggest you file this away for future reference because sooner or later you will succumb to them.

Pattern selection is important. Since knits do have a lot of give, you will find that darts are not as important. Double knits, wool or polyester tailor beautifully for suits, coats or dresses; single knits are perfect for softer, less-tailored designs. Select simple patterns for loose knits or bold prints. Avoid bias cuts or circular skirts.

Cutting and Marking: If centre fold line will not press out, refold fabric and avoid original fold line. Always work on a long, flat surface to avoid stretching fabric. Use sharp pins and shears to avoid snagging. Mark carefully with tailor's chalk, or tracing paper (never use wax chalk, it will stain the fabric). For lightweight jersey, pin pattern on the wrong side to minimize curling.

Stitching: Seams must have give to prevent the thread from breaking. For polyester knits, it is recommended you use the polyester thread, set your machine for about 12 stitches per inch, pulling your fabric slightly as you stitch. Only stay-stitch the shoulder, neckline and armhole, never stay-stitch the long seams. Seam finishes are not usually required since most knits do not ravel. To prevent seam allowances on lightweight single knits from rolling, stitch about ¼ inch from edge.

Pressing: Press lightly in lengthwise direction without stretching your fabric. Place strips of paper under the seam allowance of lightweight knits to prevent impressions on right side.

Inner construction: Knits require less inner construction than woven fabrics. Interfacings are very important in certain areas such as necklines, jacket or coat fronts, collars, cuffs, etc. Never choose an interfacing that is too stiff because it would change the hang of the fabric. A fusible interfacing works beautifully for hems of knits.

Fusibles are a web of syn-

thetic fibers that adhere two layers of fabric together, eliminating handwork, yet giving professional results.

One particular brand comes on transfer paper and is activated by steam, heat and pressure of the iron. The fibers actually melt into the fabric without restricting the flexibility of the fabric, even knits. Fusibles can be used for hems, facings, collars, belts, and any area of your garment that requires a nice firm shaping. I especially love this type of application for the hems of slippery knits.

You apply the fusible to the hem allowance (apply to within ½ inch of the fold of your hem to avoid that ironed look at the hemline). Peel the paper off, turn up the fabric and press again. You have eliminated all the hand stitching that often shows on knits. This type of interfacing is not to be used with sheer fabrics, always test them first.

Underlinings: Knits are usually not underlined because they keep their shape during wear and the underlinings would limit the give of the garment. If the knitted fabric is not high-quality fabric, even the underlining would not prevent stretching out. If you wish a separate lining in your knits, attach only at the neckline and armholes, letting it hang loose inside. If you wish to line a coat, be sure to use a washable lining fabric if the garment can be washed.

Finishing touches: Be sure to stabilize the area under the

buttonholes, whether they are bound or machine-made, to avoid stretching. Be sure the zipper you choose is flexible. Check to be sure trims are compatible with the knits for washing or dry cleaning.

Hems: Allow any knitted garment to hang at least 24 hours before hemming. It's best not to hand-sew the edge of the fabric to your garment for the hem, instead fold back about ¾-inch and loosely slip-stitch the hem to your garment. Never pull the stitches too tight, the results would be a pulled and obvious line. Hem finishes such as tape, lace or whatever, are not necessary but can be used for a decorative touch, the hem itself should still be turned back and slip-stitched to the garment as explained above.

If your pattern does not call for a facing, just use the pattern itself as a guide for cutting the interfacing. Use the neckline as your guide, making your interfacing about three inches deep. Pin and machine-stitch it to the wrong side of your fabric, then apply your lining and the neckline of your dress will never stretch out of shape.

You will find it handy to have the free "Fabric Conversion Chart" in your purse when shopping. The chart tells you what amounts of fabric would be needed for other widths according to a given width. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

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Comes in checks and plains. All the latest shades in lilac, hot pink, lime green, purple \$3.95 and many others.

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SUPER Summer sale

SANDAL CLEARANCE

Ladies' Sandals

Seasonal clearance of quality sandals with cushion wedge insoles and vinyl uppers. Broken sizes from 5 to 9. Choose Biscuit or Tan.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.44

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Ladies' Heel Sandals

Antique finish open-toe sandals. One-piece sole and walking heel. All-leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 10.

Reg. Woolco Price 5.97

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Ladies' Leather Sandals

Sandals with all leather uppers, cushion insoles and sturdy soles. Limited quantities in sizes 6 to 9. Be sure to check this tremendous value!

Reg. Woolco Price 3.97

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Super Summer Sale is a total Woolco effort to bring you a month of outstanding values. Specially priced to suit your family budget.

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal Shopping Only Please!

Open Tonight Until 10 p.m.

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

Trip to Expo Becomes Reality

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. all the working, saving and scrimping of 86 students becomes worthwhile. The students, their leaders and four other adults meet at the Mayfair Shopping Centre and the Sidney Credit Union to start the first part of their three-week tour of Japan and Korea.

Mrs. R. G. Phillips, a Claremont Senior Secondary teacher who has organized the trip, said most of the students have earned their own \$550 fare. The eight Indian students have had half their fare paid by the Indian Affairs Department in Ottawa.

The six Indian boys earned the balance of \$275 while the two girls worked for their pocket money but had the balance of their fare sponsored by the Central Saanich Moose Lodge, the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters.

Upon arrival in Tokyo Thursday morning, they board the Bullet Express for Kobe. Expo '70 is the main event on their itinerary but they will also take in Toba, the heart of Japan's pearl industry.

They will visit the Ise Shrine, where Emperors worship, and Dreamland, the Japanese equivalent of Disneyland, at Nara.

An inland waterways trip by ship stops overnight at Kokura on the western tip of the main island. They continue on to Korea.

When they return to Tokyo, they will have two days to climb Mount Fuji. The students are returning to Victoria July 30.



Displaying the special crests made for the group of 86 Victoria-area students taking a tour of Japan and Korea are,

from left, teacher Mrs. M. D. Phillips, and students Jim Grant, Dale Boniface and Erin Gulliver.

—Bill Halkett photo.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



MUNDABOI... with shoulderblade gaitle.

Ex-Witch Doctor Says Prayers to God Quicker

By MICHAEL KERNAN

WASHINGTON — A small, smiling mother of 10 who used to be a witch doctor in Borneo chatted softly in Malay on the steps of the Smithsonian Institution.

She is Mundahoi, for 20 years a Christian, and recently a delegate to the World Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists at Takoma Park, Md., near here.

Mundahoi, who speaks not a word of English, spoke in her native Kadazan and Malay to the Rev. William E. Smith, a missionary to her part of Northern Borneo.

"I met her four years ago at a church meeting," said Smith, whose denomination runs more missions than any other except the Roman Catholics.

Mundahoi picked up her former craft from her grand mother and spent years learning by rote the chants and prayers used by witch doctors.

Rogan is the devil-god of the animistic religion of Mundahoi's childhood, a figure of evil who is worshipped as the strongest power in the universe. The witch doctor, who is ecclesiastically related to the voodoo doctor and the Indian medicine man, intercedes for people with Rogan.

Though the path from Rogan to Christianity might seem long, conversion was quick and natural for Mundahoi, Smith said, partly because of the animistic, almost pantheistic nature of her religion, which saw God

in the brooks and the trees and the animals, and partly because life in her village was made miserable and violent by the ubiquitous and powerful beverages made from rice and coconuts.

"The only trouble she had was from her own family and neighbors," the missionary said, "but they came around eventually."

Patently replying to his questions, Mundahoi showed how she shook her rattle (made from a young girl's shoulderblade) and intoned a chant curiously similar to an American Indian song.

"She likes Christianity," translated Smith, "because it only takes a few seconds to reach God. One of her prayers to Rogan takes 72 hours, nonstop."

(The Washington Post News Service)

London Bridge Rebuilt

Two years, 50,000 pieces of specially selected wood, hours of research and patient attention to detail have gone into the London Bridge scene now on display at The Bay.

The model was commissioned by The Bay for their 300th anniversary. Don Ray has done the intricate carving while his wife, Honey, painted the houses and tiny figures.

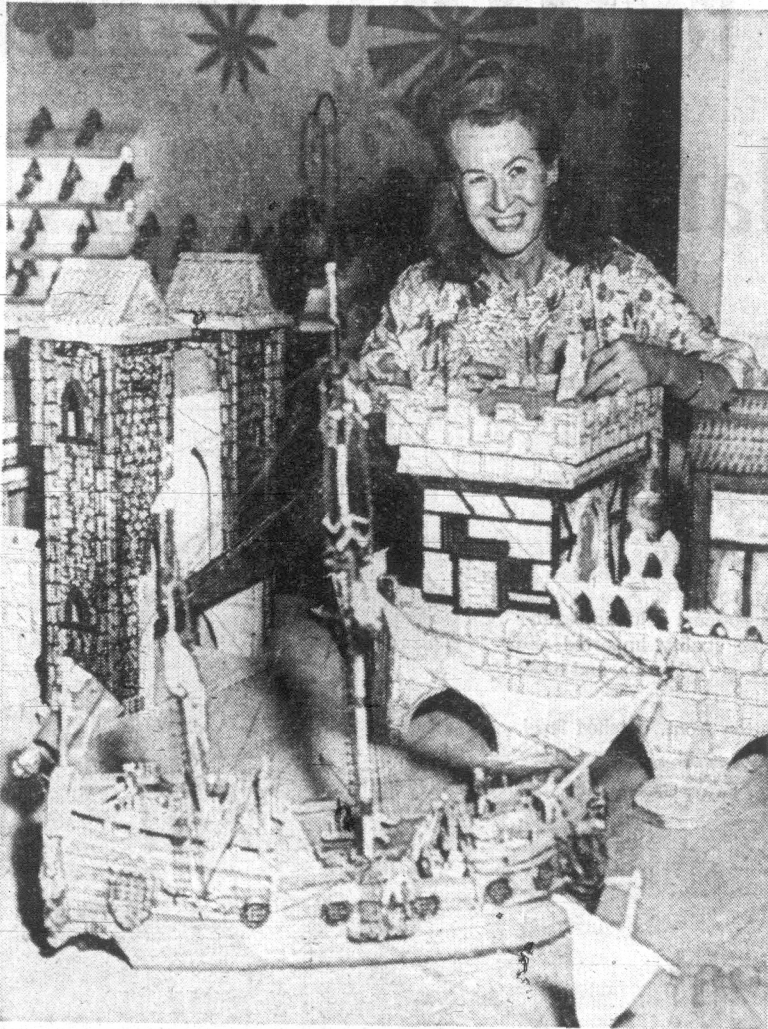
Describing his work Ray quipped, "Actually I'm a genius."

The details are accurate down to the smallest detail. Nude figures are carved on the windows of the Nonsuch. These were believe to placate the rough waters of the North Atlantic.

The Tower of London has heads of executed people on spikes on the roof.

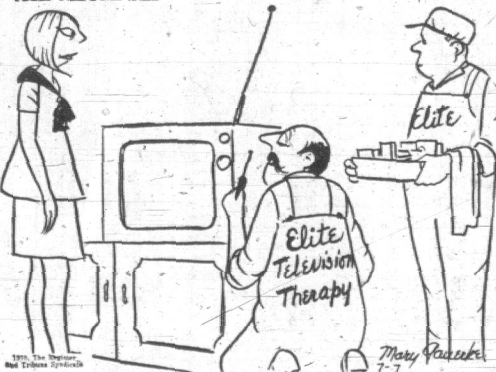
The display shows the return of the ketch Nonsuch from her trip to Hudson Bay. The original trip was to find a Northwest Passage but the ketch became icebound. Laid up over the winter, the crew captured beavers and on their return presented some of the skins to King Charles II.

And so was granted The Charter by Charles II on May 2, 1670... "to the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay."



Honey Ray looks over London Bridge with model may be seen on second floor of the ketch Nonsuch in foreground. The scale Bay. (Irving Strickland photo.)

THE ALUMNAE



"We feel it beneath our dignity to discuss price, Madam."

Scissored Wife Sues

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI)

Garold L. Schweitzerberger didn't like his wife going out nights. It cost him his marriage.

Schweitzerberger explained his reasons for the haircut before a district court jury after the former Mrs. Schweitzerberger asked \$20,000 for "cuts and bruises and the loss of most of her hair."

"Shortly after our marriage, which only lasted three months, she started going out nights," Schweitzerberger explained. "I told her to stay home and help save our marriage."

When she refused, Schweitzerberger said he took a scissors and cut off her hair "to keep her at home."

A six-member jury, made up entirely of women refused to award any damages to the ex-wife.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION



Cruise through the Scenic San Juan Islands

Spend a delightful day aboard

Continuous meal service—take your Camera

DAILY—June 15th through September 30th

Lv. VICTORIA Coach Lines 10:00 A.M.

Lv. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 11:00 A.M.

Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 4:30 P.M.

Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS—\$6.30 CHILDREN (5-11) \$3.15

(Ferry fare only—Excursion—Adults, \$4.85, Children \$2.45)

REGULAR SERVICE FROM SIDNEY—DAILY
11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:45 P.M.

* This sailing through September 8th

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British Commons Chooses Woman As Deputy Speaker

LONDON (CP) — Betty Harvie Anderson, first woman to act as deputy speaker of the House of Commons, will have no parliamentary protocol to guide her on the matter of dress when she first occupies the Speaker's carved throne at Westminster.

The Speaker, a non-partisan figure chosen by all members of Parliament to preside and keep order in the Commons, traditionally wears a full-bottomed wig like a judge and ceremonial court dress with knee-breeches.

His two deputies, both previously men, generally favored a black morning tailcoat or short black jacket and striped pants.

Miss Harvie Anderson, a brisk, 55-year-old Scotswoman who is Conservative MP for Renfrewshire East, has to make her own rules, observing only the custom that whoever sits in the Speaker's chair never wears evening dress, even if he or she comes from an evening engagement to preside over a night session.

On her appointment Thursday to the post of deputy Speaker, along with Conservative MP Sir Robert Grant-Ferris, Miss Anderson—who uses her maiden name in her political career—set a bright note by appearing in a vivid pink dress and hat.

REJECTS SOMBRE

She believes in dressing to suit her personality and has no intention of turning up in sombre outfits, though it has been suggested she will have to be careful with the colors red—traditionally Labor's trademark—and blue, with its Tory connotations.

The prospect of having to keep order in the often-unruly atmosphere of the Commons—now composed of 605 men and 25 women—does not unnerve this former lieutenant-colonel in the ATS, the women's army of the Second World War.

Admitting it won't be easy to learn all the names of the 154 new faces in the house,

she says her wartime experience made her used to working in a man's world. She started as a subaltern attached to a male military unit and ended the war as commander of a mixed heavy anti-aircraft brigade.

"I am not a feminist by any means," she says. "I think many feminists today are doing a disservice to the cause of equality."

ABILITY IS ISSUE

"If you are going to live in a man's world with any degree of feeling that you belong to it, this must be on equal terms. What you do in it has got to be judged on the degree of capacity you have for the job, and not on a feminist basis."

"I would never fight for women simply as women, but fight for them on equal terms."

Married for 10 years to a medical consultant, Dr. John Skrimshire, she finds little time for home life at their two establishments, one in Sussex and one in Stirling-shire.

She spends three weekends out of four in her Scottish industrial riding and claims all the "rushing about" keeps her fit. The Skrimshires, who have no children, don't discuss each other's work, she says.

"We take an interest in each other but we must assume that each runs his or her own sphere as best we can."

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★ GABRIOLA ISLAND ★

Tuesday, July 14. 10:00 a.m. \$9.50 Lunch included. Scenic drive over the Malahat, through Duncan, Ladysmith, on to Departure Bay, Nanaimo. Ferry to Gabriola Island. Lunch at SURF LODGE. Interesting tour of the Island, see natural overhanging gallery. Return to Victoria 5:30 p.m.

★ HURRICANE RIDGE ★

Tuesday, July 21. 10:45 a.m. \$11.00. Meet at the Black Ball Ferry wharf, board the M.V. CONHO, for Port Angeles. Charter coach takes you through Olympic National Park and up to Hurricane Ridge (5,200 ft.). Return to browse in business area before 5:30 ferry. Victoria 7:00.

July 28-29 UP-ISLAND OVERNIGHT

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Lobster Operation

When you want to remove the lobster meat from cooked lobster tails do it this way: Use kitchen scissors to cut through the thick membrane on the underside of the shell and remove; peel back the hard shell with one hand and pull the meat toward you with the other hand.

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The permanent that puts a gentle wave in your hair, and only a slight dent in your pocketbook! Nourishing cremes and conditioners keep your hair looking radiant... never dry, limp or frizzy. Stylings stay in softly and beautifully. Sale for a limited time only.

Why be bothered... with tweezing and shaving... consult our Kree expert in Permanent Hair Removal.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 382-7141 for an appointment.



Prairie News

Downtown Closed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Six blocks of downtown Portage Avenue will be closed to traffic this weekend for a centennial whing-ding, brain-child of a group of university students working day and night "just for the love of it" to make it a success.

Get Together '70 will run from 7 p.m. Friday to mid-night Sunday night.

Civic authorities agreed to reroute traffic on the city's main eight-lane thoroughfare, from Memorial Boulevard to Donald Street so the students can put up 100 displays and exhibits.

There will be free stages, beer gardens, balloon forests, fun houses, market gardeners, puppet shows, a flea market, wandering minstrels and other attractions.

"We want the people to just let their hair down," says Harvey Bernbaum, one of the organizers.

Boy Scouts Travel

WINNIPEG (CP) — More than 500 boy scouts from all over Canada left here Monday for a 36-hour train ride to Churchill and the second Arctic and northern scout jamboree. Highlight of the event will be the visit of the Royal Family July 10.

Election Threatened

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said Monday that opposition attempts at a filibuster would result in a general election. His warning came at the close of a stormy debate on the acceptance of the first report of the legislature's standing committee on agriculture.

Baby Suffocates

RED DEER, Alta (CP) — Six-month-old Stephen Cory Monkman of Red Deer died of suffocation Monday when he caught his head in a plastic bag while playing in his crib.

Service Restored

EDMONTON (CP) — Service was restored Monday afternoon on the Canadian National Railways main line 88 miles west of here following a derailment Sunday. Cause of the derailment involving eight freight cars is being investigated. No one was injured.

Art Books On Display At Library

Reproduction of work by cartographer Gerard Mercator and anatomist Andreas Vesalius, both founders of their sciences, highlight an exhibition of Belgian art books which opened Monday at the Greater Victoria public library.

Belgian consul general A. Vanhoutteghem officially opened the exhibit in the library's reference room at a small gathering attended by members of the Greater Victoria Board and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo.

Vanhoutteghem told the group Bishop De Roo was the only person present who could read the books in any of the five languages in which they are published.

Belgian publishers print their books in French, Dutch, English, German and in sometimes Latin editions. Bishop De Roo was born in Winnipeg from Belgian parents.

The exhibition includes over 200 books on a wide range of subjects. Belgian artists whose works are represented range from old masters Rubens, Brughel and Van Dyck to contemporary sculptors, painters, glaziers, cartoonists, architects, musicians and writers.

Many of the books treat international themes such as ancient Egyptian and Moslem cultures.

Vanhoutteghem said the books will be given to libraries which are host to the exhibition across Canada. He said he has taken the books to nearly 20 cities. The exhibition closes in Victoria Wednesday, July 15.

1927 RULES UNDER STUDY

JEFFERSON, N.J. (UPI) — This seaside town has decided to consider the repeal of a 1927 ordinance requiring knee-length bathing suits. The township council has scheduled a public hearing on the repeal.

ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS

B.C. Crash Victims Flown From Site

PRINCETON (CP) — The remains of seven persons taken from the wreckage of a Beechcraft were flown to Princeton Monday by a Canadian Forces helicopter.

Lost when the plane disappeared on a flight from Vancouver to Princeton Jan. 30 were Peter Ferguson, Doreen Tennant, Elaine MacFarland and Fred Ellis of Princeton, Joan Ellingham and Erline Saxhaugh of Vancouver, and Donald Ganzzeald of Peachland.

The wreck of the Beechcraft and that of another private plane — both missing for months — were found in this area Sunday.

A Canadian Forces helicopter crew from Comox, en route to the Princeton district to investigate the site where a fishing party found the wreckage of a plane missing since April 18, spotted the Beechcraft wreck about 25 miles west of Princeton.

The first plane found by the fishing party about 20 miles northeast of here was an Aircoupe, piloted by Donald Broatch of Coquitlam. It went down April 18 on a flight from Langley to Nelson. Broatch's body was recovered.

The federal transport department is investigating.

Man Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coyle Wesley Bradford was acquitted Monday by reason of insanity of the non-capital murder of Howard Rowley Jan. 28. Mr. Justice Monroe ordered Bradford held in custody at Riverview Mental Hospital.

Victims Named

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — RCMP Monday identified two of three persons killed Saturday night in a head-on

collision 13 miles north of this central British Columbia community.

Police identified Horst Drescher of Prince George, driver of one of the vehicles, and passenger Linda Joyce Girard, 19 of St. Bruno, Que., as two of the victims.

Theft Probed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Police here Monday were continuing their investigation into the theft of about \$2,700 from a hotel safe Saturday by thieves who entered an office by chipping a hole in a wall.

Revenue Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia will have larger classes, more alienated students and a lower standard of education if revenue does not increase, president Walter Gage says in his annual report.

Hayward's
FUNERAL CHAPEL

A trusted name in Funeral Service 734 Broughton St. 386-3505 for over 100 years.



SIMPSONS-SEARS

69⁹⁸ to \$100 Values

Regular and Lightweight Suits

Sale Price

49⁹⁷ Ea.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

Take advantage of this exceptional value in regular and lightweight suits. Fine quality imported and domestic fabrics, all-wool or polyester and wool blends.

- Styled with 2- or 3-button front, notched lapel, flap pockets.
- Various mixed shades of Grey, Green, Blue, Brown and Whiskey.
- Sizes 36 to 44 collectively.

SAVE \$20!

Lightweight Sport Sets

Reg. \$65 and 69.98
Sale Price **44⁹⁷ Set**

Cool, comfortable weight sport coat and slacks sets styled with slightly wider lapels and moderately shaped body lines. Polyester and rayon blend fabric.

- Bright new 1970 colours of Blue, Gold, Green in checks and stripes.
- Handsome, colour-co-ordinated slacks in complementing solid shades.
- Sizes 36 to 44.

SAVE \$15!

Polyester Blend Sport Coats

Reg. 44.98
Sale Price **29⁹⁷ Ea.**

Lightweight comfort for Summer and even year round wear! New 1970 patterns in fine quality polyester blend fabrics. Some arnel and rayon blends included.

- Striped or checked patterns.
- Mixtures of Gold, Blue, Green.
- Sizes 36 to 44.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Wear (45)



Special Purchase!



Men's Stylish Summer Casuals

Men's soft Woven Vamp casuals always look right with summer sports and dress wear! Styled with coolness and comfort in mind. Composition soles, heels. Soft leather uppers. Woven vamps. Choose from Mahogany or Camel shades. All sizes 7 to 11 and 12.

5⁹⁷ Pr.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Footwear (67) Telephone 386-3161

Park Free While You Shop Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. No Tickets, No Time Limit. (7-5)

386-2

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive; by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified non-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2581 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day 35¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 70¢ per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 60¢ per word per day.

Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate (one word).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and 4.5¢.
Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measure of space (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).
One day 35¢ per line, 53¢ line, 53¢ line.

Three consecutive days 33¢ per line, 53¢ line, 53¢ line.
Ten per cent surcharge if used more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, 60¢ per insertion.
In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, 35¢ first insertion and 4.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

Subscription Rates
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 35¢ Saturday.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$30.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. Saturday only, 25¢ per copy, \$3.00 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, No. 100000.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours (afternoon and night) and shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertiser will be charged with space actually used.

Any advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right to refuse to accept or to alter, in whole or in part, any advertisement. Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of race, colour, sex, origin, nationality, ancestry or place of birth.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, Chalmers, P. J. Rogers, 746-6331
Lake Cowichan, E. Edwards, 749-6772
Nanaimo, R. Lakey, SK 3-7268

United States Representatives
MATTHEWS, SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and Telephone hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 746-6351

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY
CHEWMAN RESIDENTS
Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.
746-6181

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

BIRTHS

FECHT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Fecht, 1111 St. James St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 24, 1970, a son, Eoin Alexander, a brother for Benny (deceased).

HENDERSON—Born to Dave and Janet (nee Davies) 9530 Asinibi Rd., Zone 50, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, a daughter, Diane Louise, 8 lbs. 6 oz., on June 22, 1970.

MAIN—To Bruce and Dianne (nee Fraser) June 26, 1970, at Grace Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., a son, Robert Bruce, 8 lbs. 8 oz., a brother for Susan, Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Main, Victoria, B.C.

PRIOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Prior, 1111 St. James St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 2, 1970, a daughter, Cindy Marie, (deceased).

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BATTERSON—In Victoria on July 3, 1970, Mrs. Betsy Battersson, aged 88 years, born in Scotland and resident here for 25 years. She was the widow of James Battersson, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Battersson of Surrey, England, and Mrs. J. Battersson of Victoria.

CARSON—Francis Alice, at the Toronto General Hospital, on Friday, June 26, 1970, after a lengthy illness. Francis Alice Carson, nee Davies, wife of James Carson, died at the age of 88. She is survived by her husband, James Carson, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Carson, of Victoria.

Memorial service will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at 2 p.m., in the funeral home of J. McCall, 1111 St. James St., Victoria, B.C. The service will be conducted by Rev. J. McCall.

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DEATHS, FUNERALS

CARTER—On July 4, 1970, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Gladys Marion Carter, 58 years of age, wife of the late Mr. George Carter, died. She is survived by her husband, George Carter, and her daughter, Mrs. G. Carter, of Victoria.

FUNERAL SERVICE will be held at St. John's Church, Quadra 1, on Wednesday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Canon G. Baker and Rev. Canon H. Willis officiating. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria.

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IN MEMORIAM

McNAB—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away July 1, 1968.

The Saviour came one evening To walk among his flowers; He touched each rosebud one by one. But the one he took was ours; Foid him in your arms, dear Lord, And ever let him be A bond of love between our adding hearts and those.

Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Eleanor, son Murray, daughter Lois and families.

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels 1400 Vancouver Street 385-4485 - 385-4486 - 385-4487

Serving Greater Victoria for Nearly 50 Years... The Name is Assurance

TUESDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

WEDNESDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

THURSDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

FRIDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

SATURDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

SUNDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

MONDAY MALONEY, Mr. John Daniel 10:30 a.m. - MASS ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB

BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

CURLING RINK 1952 Quadra

FREE ADMISSION

ALL CARDS 25¢ EACH

ALL GAMES GOOD NEIGHBOURS

1 GAME AT \$200

1 GAME AT \$100

3 GAMES AT \$50

NO GAME UNDER \$28

WIN SEASON'S PRIZE

DRAW FOR CASH PRIZE

10 DOOR PRIZES

EXTRA GAMES

NO GAME UNDER \$100

25¢ PER CARD

FREE BUS AND PARKING

Visitors Welcome

Youth Projects

16 CATERING, BANQUET and RECEPTION ROOMS

TOPS IN VICTORIA. BEAUTIFUL

Private parties, receptions, banquets, etc. 385-1312 for information and reservations.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 10-100 SUPER-COURSE bicycle, new. Olive green, white taped handlebars. Serial number 657. Best time between 6 and 7. \$25 reward offered. 382-6233 evenings.

LOST: GREY POODLE FEMALE, 1 year old, Bay area, badly trained, black and white front legs. White bib tags and back feet. 385-4485. Best time between 6 and 7. \$25 reward offered. 382-6233 evenings.

LOST: 2 IN MINUTEMAN GOLD halos. Engraved M. H. and N. 385-1388. In Cadboro Bay Village. Reward offered. 382-6233 evenings.

LOST: SIAMSE SEALPOINT cat, neutered male. Answers to "Ling". Quadra-Kenneth street area. 478-1456. Best time between 6 and 7. \$25 reward offered. 382-6233 evenings.

LOST: SLEEK PURE BLACK CAT, 1 year old, black and white front legs. White bib tags and back feet. 385-4485. Best time between 6 and 7. \$25 reward offered. 382-6233 evenings.

LOST: GREEN CORDOROY jacket, 1 year old, black and white front legs. White bib tags and back feet. 385-4485. Best time between 6 and 7. \$25 reward offered. 382-6233 evenings.

MALE HELP WANTED

LICENSED REALTORS

WE have an opening for two reliable salesmen and offer: HIGHEST COMMISSION SPLIT FAMILY SECURITY \$1200 LIFE INSURANCE \$85 WEEKLY SICK BENEFITS CUSTOMER PARKING

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

CAROUSEL'S

Fun way to meet
Unattached men and women of all
ages welcome. See us for the
special complimentary service for
you.

CALL 386-8407

Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday
425 Commercial St.
Victoria

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Costs less than \$1.00 per
week at the

386-7511 "Y" 386-7511

VICTORIA HYPNOSIS SERVICES
RELAXATION AND PSYCHO-
CYBERNETICS CENTRE LTD.
SUITE 8, 801 Fort St. 386-9722

LET MADAME MARJORIE READ
your hair at the Carriage House
ranch, 700 Fort Street.

MRS. PAVY JONES TRANCE
Medium, 386-3885

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
"TRIM-GYM" Phone 43-8035

CARD READING, CALL AFTER 5
p.m. 386-5913

42 EDUCATION

TUTORING - PROFESSIONAL
help by experienced teacher. French,
Math, new and old method. 382-7333
or 382-7386.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Canada's leading school. National
College (B.C.), 2107 Carnegie Cres.,
Victoria. Phone 477-4590.

UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE
2020 Douglas
Phone 386-8000 anytime

60 FUEL

Wood and Sawdust

ALDER WOOD - ORDER NOW
before forest closure, any length.
284-2826

WOOD - WOOD, DRYLAND FIR
wood, never been in water, 2 1/2
cords \$14.95. 384-5524.

DRY SHAVINGS, IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY, 2 UNITS \$9.95. 384-
3324.

62 TIMBER

WANTED - TIMBER, STANDING
or felled. Top prices paid. 386-6709

WANTED - STANDING OR
felled timber. Perry Bros. 478-2593

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

CUBBON LUMBER

1720 Cook 384-8181

515 Alpha 386-3288

CEMENT

Concrete Mix \$1.69

Topping Mix \$1.69

Mortar Mix \$1.69

LUMBER SHORTS

Per Bundle 6 ft. x 6 in.

1x12 12 pcs. Dressed \$1.30

1x12 12 pcs. Dressed \$1.30

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THE CIRCLE



HOME GARDEN

Slow Seasons Allow Two Cuttings

By HILDA BEASTALL

Our long, slow growth seasons offer two cuttings of sage, thyme, mint and lemon balm for drying. The first cut for this winter herb supply can be taken during June just as these perennial plants begin to flower. If you missed the chance then but have time now, there will no doubt be plenty of stems suitable for our purpose.

First, cut off and discard the flowering parts for it is leaves we want for drying. Choose a warm, sunny day. This is the weather to bring the aromatic oils up into the leaves; also the drier the atmosphere, the finer flavor there will be in the dried product.

The easiest way to cut herbs for drying is in six or eight-inch stems of leaves (according to kind) and about 10 stems to a bunch if you plan to hang them for drying.

Keep the different kinds separate when cutting and during the drying period. Some take longer than others.

For a new flavor in many families, young shoots of rosemary can be snipped off for drying. While it is an evergreen shrub here on the coast, winter rosemary leaves lack their summer fragrance and flavor.

A small jar of summer-dried rosemary leaves will raise ordinary winter hamburger to new gastronomical heights.

If you made sowings of annual herbs such as summer savory and sweet marjoram around the end of May, you'll find stems of these can be cut now too. But be careful not to strip the plants. Leave several shoots or you'll find new growths slow in coming.

Neither sweet basil nor bush basil is likely to be ready for cutting yet, since these East Indian plants wait until really warm weather to grow. All too often I find myself using each new tip as it comes, for its flavor adds a delightful spiciness to salads.

The same with green dill. Young leaves are so good with lettuce, hard-boiled eggs and salmon that I seldom have a full-sized plant.

But this is what herbs are all about—experimenting, savoring, enjoying, not just something more to grow, admire and discuss.

The method of drying herbs can be adjusted to suit. Small bunches of leafy stems are hung from rafters in a warm, airy shed to dry in a week or so. Sage, mint and rosemary take a few days longer.

Lacking a shed, herbs may be spread in a single layer on clean paper in a warm, airy room, out of sunshine, where they will need turning at least once daily.

The leaves should be crisp dry before stripping from the stems. Pieces are stored in small glass jars with screw caps, and labelled. Crumbling into powder is done with thumb and finger, when using.

For best flavor, keep the jars in a dark cupboard.

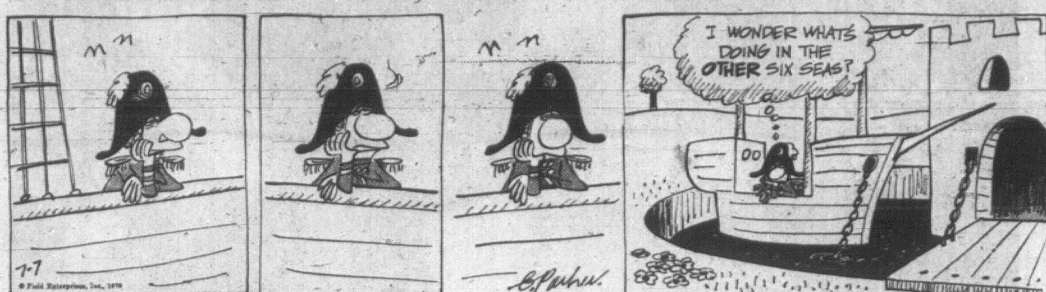


Hilda

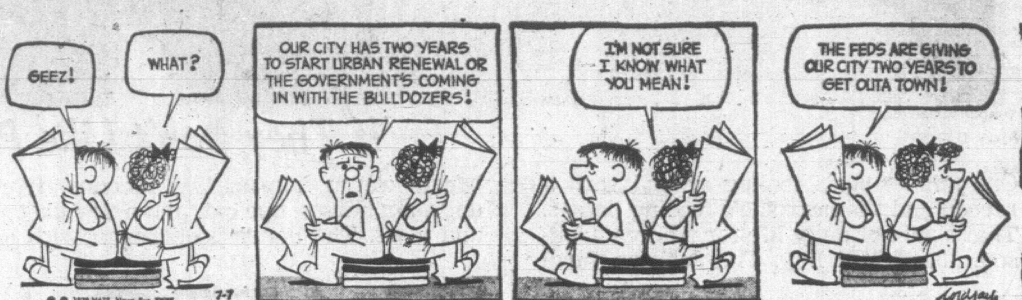
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



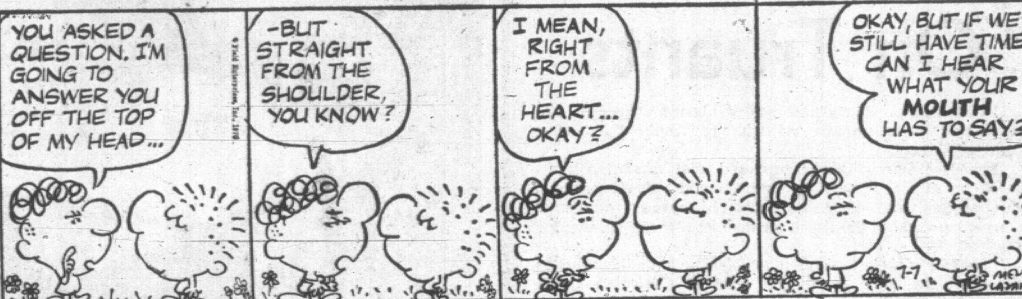
SMIDGENS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



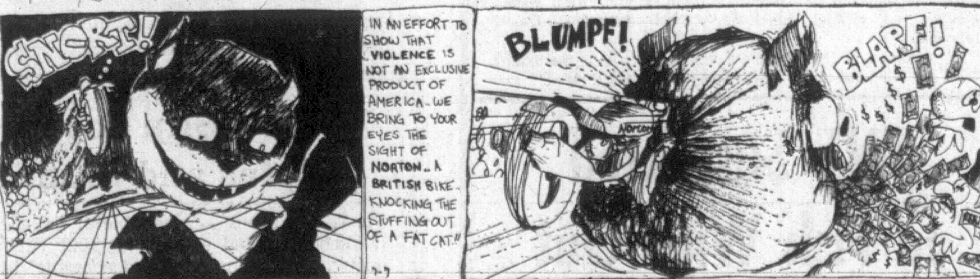
B.C.



EB AND FLO



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Virtually all experts throughout the world agree that the Italian systems of bidding, as employed by the Italian World Championship team, are superior to all other systems of bidding. The Italian players, however, are human, just as you and I. And, as such, they are apt to slip on occasion.

In the deal presented today, which arose in the World Championships of 1967, Pietro Forquet, one of the world's greatest players, slipped. But, in his defense, it should be pointed out that it was slip of the tongue, and not a systemic slip. The hand was played against the French team.

East-West vulnerable South deals.

NORTH			
♠	A Q 10 4 2		
♥	9		
♦	6 2		
♣	A K 8 3 2		
WEST			
♠	A J 8 6		
♥	A K J 8 7 5		
♦	J 10 7		
EAST			
♠	7 6		
♥	5 4 2		
♦	Q 9 4 3		
♣	Q 9 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠	K J 9 8 5 3		
♥	K Q 10 7 3		
♦	10		
♣	4		

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♦	Redbl.	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South's five diamond response to North's five club bid showed a singleton diamond. His subsequent five no-trump bid was a pure slip of the tongue: he had meant to bid five spades. Incidentally, the respect in which the Italian team is held can be noted in West's failure his double the slam with his powerhouse hand.

Against the six spade contract, West cashed the king of diamonds and the ace of hearts. When the deal was replayed with the French

team holding the North-South cards, they stopped at five spades and scored 450 points. The net gain to the French team was thus 500 points.

The deal arose during the first half of the match. When the second half started, it was noted that Forquet and his partner, Benito Garozzo, were not playing; and in their places were Massimo D'Alelio and Camillo Pabis Ticci.

When I located Forquet and Garozzo in the main ballroom of the hotel at which the tournament was taking place, they were watching the second half of the match on closed circuit television. I inquired as to why they were not playing. Forquet replied simply: "We have benched ourselves. Any time we get a slam on our own power, and the opponents cash two aces, it's time to take a rest."

Victoria Aviators Go North

A Victoria couple, Bob and Joan Askew, 1920 Brighton, took off this week for an Arctic fly-in at Inuvik, part of the 100th birthday celebrations of the Northwest Territories.

The couple took off from the Butler-Howroyd airstrip near Keating Cross at 8 a.m. today in their Cessna 120.

Askew, 30, said they would rendezvous at Edmonton with other pilots, then stop at Peace River, Hay River and Norman Well, N.W.T., before flying on to Inuvik.

Two Duncan couples, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kofski and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eckhart, are their passengers.

Betty Wadsworth, a Victoria pilot, will fly to Inuvik by commercial airline.

The fly-in, organized by the Inuvik and District Aviation Council, involves 70 pilots from Canada and the U.S.

Askew said fishing trips and a flight to Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean have been organized for the participants.

Licensed or Not, He Got Nine Cars

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth was sent to hospital with a broken leg Saturday after a spectacular nine-vehicle accident involving only one driver—him.

Authorities said the youth was speeding down a city street when his car knocked down a utility pole.

The car kept going, slammed into a restaurant building, bounced off and struck two cars parked nearby.

Then the auto, still speeding, smashed into a small truck, virtually destroying it, struck an auto dealer's building, shattering glass that damaged two 1970 model cars and struck an auto parked in front—pushing it through a showroom window, damaging two more autos.

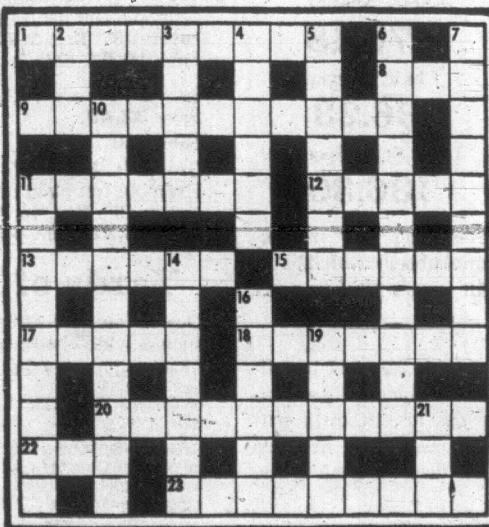
The youth's car finally came to rest when it smashed into a parked station wagon.

Police said the youth had no driver's licence.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS			
7	Exodus	22	Knave
8	Bureau	23	Trainer
10	Learner	24	Models
11	Belle	25	Robust
12	Rock	DOWN	
13	Catch	1	Declare
17	Breed	2	Romance
18	Prop	3	Burns
		4	Put back
		5	Realm
		6	Rules
		9	Ornaments
		14	Ordeals
		15	Bran tub
		16	Spirits
		19	Skimp
		20	Handy
		21	Major



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 If you want to make it, you will! (9) | 2 Times for some other adventures (3) |
| 8 Fabulous bird in a flock! (3) | 3 Put oil on a fish, we hear (5) |
| 9 Was unenterprising, having a house on the pavement (6, 5) | 4 This son normally succeeds (6) |
| 11 Collects in the rags, perhaps (7) | 5 A tortuous swindler (7) |
| 12 Buy one a drink for medicinal purposes? (5) | 6 Order a gift to members (7, 4) |
| 13 Flag-officer? (6) | 7 Made one's mark as a non-runner? (9) |
| 15 Staff provided to help disabled (6) | 10 He's after a feline with a strip of leather—calamity! (11) |
| 17 Sailor returned to show an old card game (5) | 11 Barge rate turned out to be astronomical! (5, 4, 1) |
| 18 Took the meeting and was carried off triumphantly (7) | 14 Attempt to pocket a ball, but lose one's nerve? (2, 3, 3) |
| 20 A case perhaps for harmless pursuits (11) | 16 A shipping company, we hear, to make a profit (6) |
| 22 A wood in Lancashire (3) | 19 Fly from a ship (5) |
| 23 He is known in society for caring for money (9) | 21 The rate that has been deducted before (3) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Here's a very easy alphabetic. Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit. What's the CORN?

NOW
NOW
NO

CORN

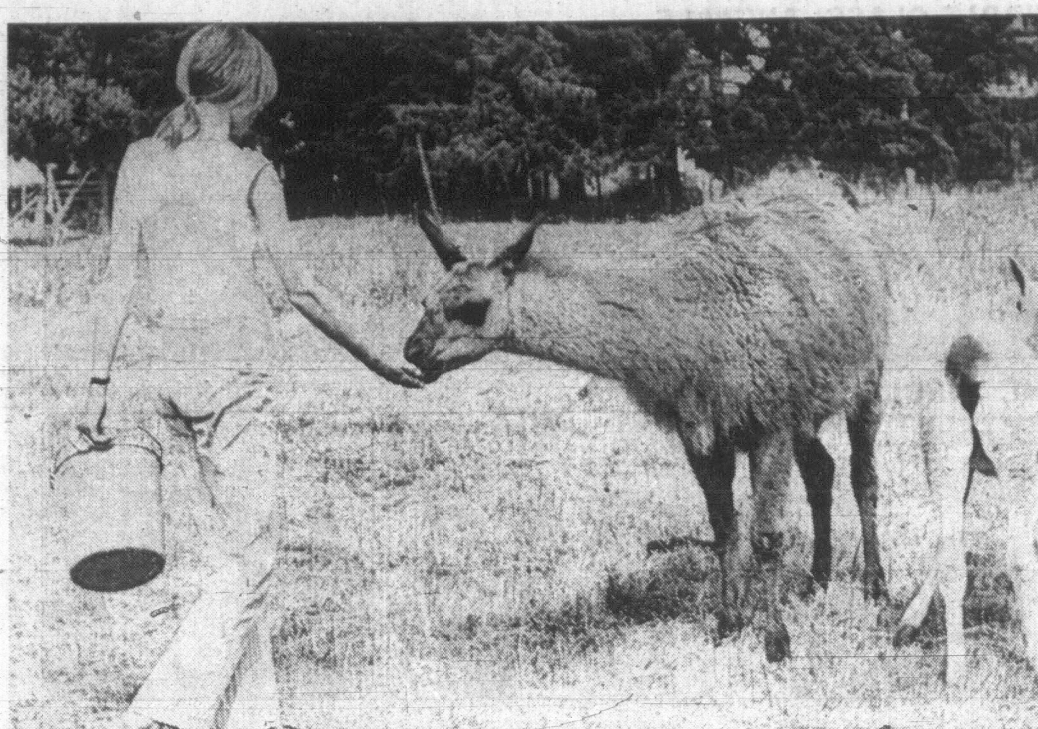
Monday's Answer: 17 people at meeting.
(Answer Wednesday)

'TAKE THAT'

ENNA, Sicily (UPI) — A misparked car hampered traffic in a downtown street and angry motorists honked their horns. Traffic policeman Vittorio Madonia rushed to investigate. He found the car was his own and gave himself a ticket.



One minute she's fooling around with a raccoon and the next she's feeding llamas. That's part of daily life for Andrea Jackson, 13, of Mill Bay. The Jackson farm



and then returns them. "If they don't like people they spit at them" Andrea said. She likes them, and they like her. —(Donna Clements photos)

'If They Don't Like People They Spit at Them'

boasts eleven llamas, two raccoons, five dogs, six horses, one cat, and a few sheep and cows. The llama flock began with a

buck and a doe the Jacksons were keeping for Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver. The zoo now uses two or three every summer

DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

Tough-Think On Truants

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board trustees are considering a crackdown on truancy within the senior secondary school.

Principal Harry Dewar proposed that after the first-discovered offence a warning is written and a meeting is held with parents, and after the second discovered offence a referral be made to the board for dismissal of the student for one semester.

"Instead of just passing it and losing it in the minutes why don't we make it policy," stressed Chairman David Haywood. "Why don't we include all of the schools?"

Eric Lewis, district superintendent of schools, said that truancy is defined as a student away from school without parents' knowledge.

He said action taken in junior secondary schools is "another kettle of fish" and will have to be treated differently because the students are below 15 years of age.

The proposal for disciplinary action on truants has been referred back to the education committee for policy consideration.

Little Firm Smites Big

DUNCAN — A Victoria firm's bid on a school painting contract was more than twice that of a Duncan firm when tenders were opened Monday by the Cowichan school board.

Art Webb Painting and Decorating of Duncan won the contract on a low bid of \$4,030 to paint portions of several district schools, while Acme Commercial Painting Ltd. of Victoria quoted \$8,930.

"What happened?" asked trustee Ernie Goddard. "Is one for one coat and the other for two coats of paint?" Maintenance superintendent George Routley said one bid was lower than the other because "Webb himself is a working contractor and the other is a larger firm where there is probably much more overhead involved."

Burak Construction of Duncan was awarded a \$23,169 contract for a washroom addition to Crofton School.

The board also accepted a bid of \$5,855 for a power sweeper from the Tennant Company.

Brothers Sets Rare Meeting

DUNCAN — Minister of Education Donald Brothers has requested that Cowichan school board trustees meet him here Friday evening.

"It has been at least 15 years since the Cowichan school board has met the minister of education other than school openings or official functions," said chairman David Haywood.

Speculation is that Brothers wants to talk to the board about its pulling out of the Malaspina College scheme.

TNT Suspected In Fish Wipe-Out

DUNCAN — Officials suspect have been sent to the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo and a reply from there is expected soon.

No evidence of pollution was found, said Fox. Live fish were found below and above the point where the dead fish were sighted.

John Clark, president of the Lake Cowichan branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said the kill was first reported Friday

serious as people first made it out to be.

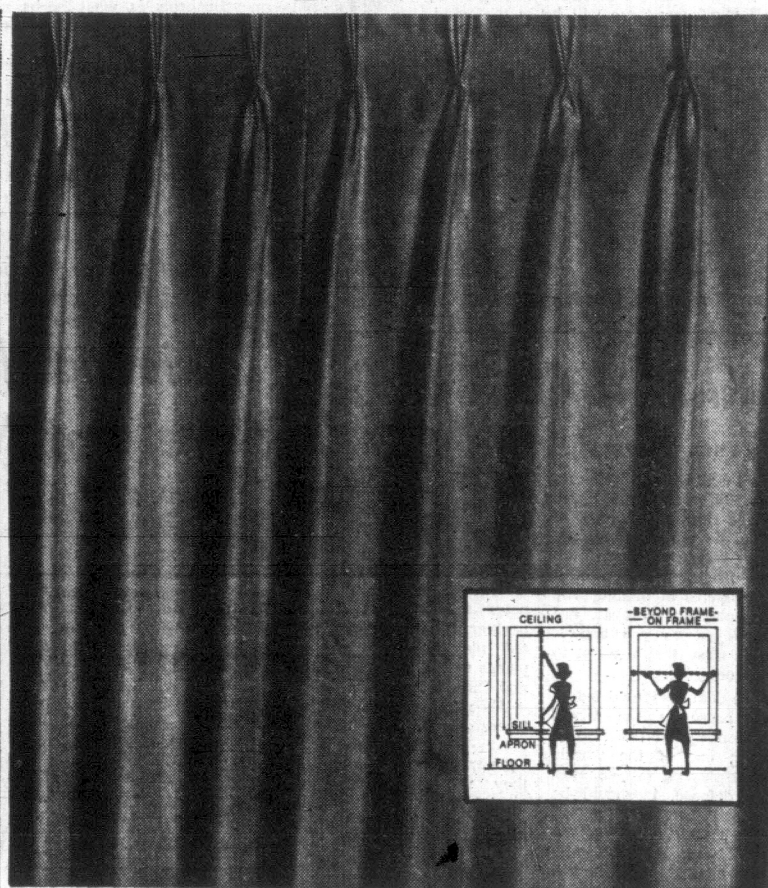
Alex Jessiman, retrieved considerably more dead fish.

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3.86 to 4.10

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3wx84", covers 144". Reg. 108.99. Save **32.49**. Sale, pair **76.50**

Group 3: Reg. 4.95, Sale, yd. 3.50.
Example (on plain fabric) 1wx84", covers 48". Reg. 45.40. Save **13.21**. Sale, pair **32.19**

Group 2: Reg. 4.50, Sale yd. 2.75
Example (on plain fabric) 1wx84", covers 48". Reg. 43.00. Save **14.80**. Sale, pair **28.20**

3wx84", covers 144". Reg. 129.00. Save **34.40**. Sale, pair **84.60**

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Group 3—Floral prints on Antique satin in 48" width. Blue, copper, gold or red. Reg. 4.50. Sale, yard **2.75**

Group 4—Modern cross dye "Lansbury" with self pattern. Blended fabric for drapes only. 45" wide, in bronze, topaz, beige, gold, pumpkin. Reg. 3.50. Sale, yard **2.75**

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1970

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

RC Mass Disrupted

CANTERBURY, England (CP) — Protestant militants disrupted a Roman Catholic service today at Canterbury Cathedral, shrine of the Church of England.

Cathedral officials said 12,000 Catholics turned out for a pontifical mass in the grounds of the Anglican church at the invitation of the dean, who called it "a friendly ecumenical gesture."

The Protestant militants, led by Rev. Ian Paisley of Northern Ireland's Free Presbyterian Church, recently elected to the British Parliament, first demonstrated outside with chants of "No popery: No popery!" Then some moved to the altar during the service shouting, "Betrayal!" Police said one of them threw a silver chalice into the air as police grabbed him.

A security force escorted various Protestant demonstrators from the scene, but there were none arrested.

The mass was one of the three ecumenical services held at Canterbury to mark the murder of Archbishop Thomas Becket in 1170.

Paisley waved a banner carrying the words, "Jesus saves, Rome enslaves," and shouted "don't let your children go to hell," as parties of schoolchildren filed past in the care of nuns.

Despite the heat, women in stiff straw hats and men in tight collars and suits sang along in full voice with Paisley.

★ ★ ★

'Clandestine' Visit Rapped By N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland sharply denounced today the clandestine visit to his tense province Monday by the Irish Republic's external affairs minister.

"I am astounded," said Chichester-Clark, "that the foreign minister of any state should show such a lack of courtesy as to visit Northern Ireland without reference to me or to the Northern Ireland government—the more so in the present very serious situation."

DEPLORES VISIT

"I cannot regard such a visit as helpful and I deplore it."

External Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery, who also is Ireland's deputy premier, said he made his unannounced visit to the riot-torn Falls Road area of Belfast to "relax tension" among the Roman Catholics there.

A source close to the Northern Ireland government said the Irish Republic government is "obviously trying to get United Nations intervention by making this into an international incident."

CALLS IT 'TRESPASS'

"This is a trespass by a foreigner into British territory and is against all political convention," the source added.

But the British foreign office said Hillery is an Irishman "is perfectly free to travel to any part of Ireland."

Hillery's maneuver was expected to enrage Northern Ireland's dominant Protestants. They were expected to regard it as a symbolic assertion of the republic's claim to the six northern counties, which were split off from the 26 Catholic-dominated counties to the south 50 years ago.

Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant evangelist, called the visit "an un-

warranted interference in the internal affairs" of Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom.

Hillery said he would approach the British government on behalf of the Falls Road Catholics, who complained that British soldiers looted and wrecked their homes while they searched for arms after fighting last weekend.

LYNCH PASSIVE

Political observers felt the main reason for the trip was to counter criticism in the republic that Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch was playing too passive a role in the crisis between Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants. Lynch's government has pledged to reunify Ireland only through peaceful means.

Hillery said in a television interview after he returned to Dublin that the Northern Ireland government could not be maintained "with the force of arms and force of British money." He predicted strife

Continued on Page 2

NOW HEAR THIS, DEAR GERANIUM

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The old gardener mumbling to his greenhouse plants may not be off the track after all, says a Clark University instructor.

Flowers are sensitive to what humans say to them and to the attitude of people around them, claims James Raymond Wolfe.

Wolfe's classes on paranormal phenomena include a theory based on his research on flowers with a polygraph, commonly called a lie-detector.

In one experiment, Wolfe

NUDISM OUTBREAK has again occurred at Long Beach. Times staffer Donna Clements was johnny-on-the-spot to photograph 19-month-old Shannon Long romping in the raw along the sandy stretches of the famous beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Long of Youbou.

New Mediator Likely In Woods Dispute

A new mediator is expected to be appointed shortly in the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the troubled B.C. forest industry.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson met both sides in the contract dispute Monday, but made no announcement. Negotiators for both sides have agreed to make no statements.

Government sources said appointment of a mediator would be made soon, probably today. Peterson scheduled a press conference in Vancouver at noon.

The contract for 30,000 coastal region IWA men expired June 15. No progress has been made in talks at Vancouver, including meetings with government mediator Clive McKee, whose term ended Friday.

The IWA seeks a \$1 hourly increase in one year on rates now ranging between \$3.12 and \$4.80 and FIR has proposed that they work for a year without an increase.

Meanwhile, employees of Celgar Ltd. operations at Nakusp and Castlegar, members of the IWA, voted 65 per cent Monday to strike to back wage demands.

About 400 millworkers who

walked off the job Friday at the Tahsis Co. sawmill did not return to work Monday. They left when their pay cheques were late arriving from Vancouver Friday.

Peterson was to meet construction industry and union officials today, after approval Monday by the glaziers and glass workers of a contract providing a pay increase in four stages of \$1.10 an hour in two years.

Continued on Page 2

Railways Struck

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The United Transportation Union went on strike against railways today over a long-standing dispute about the elimination of firemen's jobs. Rail workers were reported off the job in Maryland, Texas and Indiana.

Post Office Shuts Door

Cornwall Mailmen Sent Home

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Postal employees in this community were told to go home today because a rotating strike in Montreal left them "with nothing to do."

Arnold Major, president of the Cornwall local of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, termed it a "lockout" but post office officials called it a "suspension of operations."

Charles St. Germain, Ottawa district director for the post office, said he had no choice but to order operations suspended until the strike ends in Montreal.

Montreal workers walked out at 6 a.m. EDT in a series of rotating strikes which hit areas across Canada last month.

But Mr. Major said 127 bags of mail are in Cornwall and the 58 postal workers could have handled them.

He said the federal government is "trying to starve the workers out."

TWO HOURS

Raymond Payette, postmaster at Cornwall, said the order to tell the men to go home came from Ottawa at about 8 a.m., two hours after workers walked out in Montreal.

Cornwall is one of more than 10 Ottawa Valley centres where postal employees were told to go home.

About 6,100 postal employees in the Montreal area stayed off their jobs as a rotating strike hit 57 offices.

In the city of Montreal, 4,300 men took part in the walkout. Other postal workers stayed home in surrounding centres including Trois-Rivières and Shawinigan.

IN QUEBEC

Other Quebec communities which were hit included Hull, St. Jerome, Sherbrooke and Granby as well as communities in the Laurentians.

Workers also stayed off their jobs in the eastern Ontario centres of Cornwall and Hawkesbury.

The postal employees were scheduled to stay home until 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The strike action came with negotiations in the dispute at Ottawa postponed until Thursday.

TORONTO THREAT EMPTIES DC-8 JET

TORONTO (CP) — A bomb scare at Toronto International Airport Monday night forced 87 passengers to evacuate an Air Canada DC-8 jet through the emergency exits.

Reservation officials received a telephone call at 8:40 p.m. just as the plane touched down from Montreal, warning that a bomb would go off 10 minutes after the landing.

Most passengers used the main emergency escape chute, but a number used escape hatches to the wing and were slightly injured jumping to the ground. No bomb was found.

Russian Role Growing—Israel

By Reuters

The Middle East conflict was at a new crisis point today following an Israeli disclosure that Russian crews may have fired missiles at Israeli jets and Soviet personnel may have been killed fighting.

CHEQUE RETURNED

VANCOUVER — The Union of British Columbia Chiefs today returned a \$53,000 cheque to the provincial government, charging that the First Citizens' Fund is "an insidious program of self-destruction for the Indian people."

The chiefs have asked for the right to control the \$25,000,000 fund themselves and not have to rely on grants at the discretion of the provincial government.

Two Editions Of Citizen Published

Times News Service

OTTAWA — The Citizen published two editions today despite a picket line outside the building.

Monday only one edition was published. (See earlier story on Page 12.)

The picket line is manned by the International Typographical Union, pressmen, mailers, engravers and members of the Ottawa News paper Guild who walked off the job Monday in support of the printers.

Only about half the circulation of 85,000 was distributed Monday because pickets turned away trucks.

Negotiations were to resume this afternoon between the paper and the ITU.

The disclosure was made at a news conference Monday night by Israeli Chief of Staff Hayim Bar-Lev, who indicated that Soviet crews may have fired SAM-3 missiles at Israeli planes.

He said he believes Soviet personnel may have died during Israeli bombing raids on Egyptian SAM-2 batteries ranged behind the Suez canal.

Lt.-Gen. Bar-Lev stressed Israel's determination to maintain its stand along the Suez canal front.

He said Israeli jets have not attacked any SAM-3 batteries which are farther away from the canal front on the far side of a missile network set up midway between the canal and Cairo.

But he said Israeli pilots reported at least two rockets, which appeared to be of the more sophisticated SAM-3 type, were fired at them.

SEE CLASH AHEAD

Observers in Tel Aviv noted Israel's declared determination to maintain its air superiority along the canal, coupled with the new Soviet involvement in the SAM-2 and SAM-3 batteries, could lead to a collision between Israel and Soviet forces, especially if Israeli planes were hit by SAM-3 batteries manned entirely by Soviet personnel.

The observers said it was believed that Soviet pilots might be ordered to defend the Sam-3 sites.

Israel already has charged that Soviet pilots are flying operational missions over Egypt.

The Tel Aviv report on sophisticated SAM-3 missiles being fired at Israeli planes was seen in Washington as another dangerous spiral in the Middle East situation.

Some U.S. officials regard the introduction of Soviet pilots and missiles into Egypt as a direct challenge to the United States and part of Russia's global policy of expanding its influence wherever possible.

The Nixon administration has turned on a major propaganda show in the last week trying to swing American public attention to the threat of a great-power confrontation in the Middle East.

SEE POWER SHIFT

The administration is concerned that Moscow may have started a program to radicalize moderate Arab governments establish control over oil-producing nations, and be seeking to turn the

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London-Victoria Air Race Eyed for B.C. Centenary

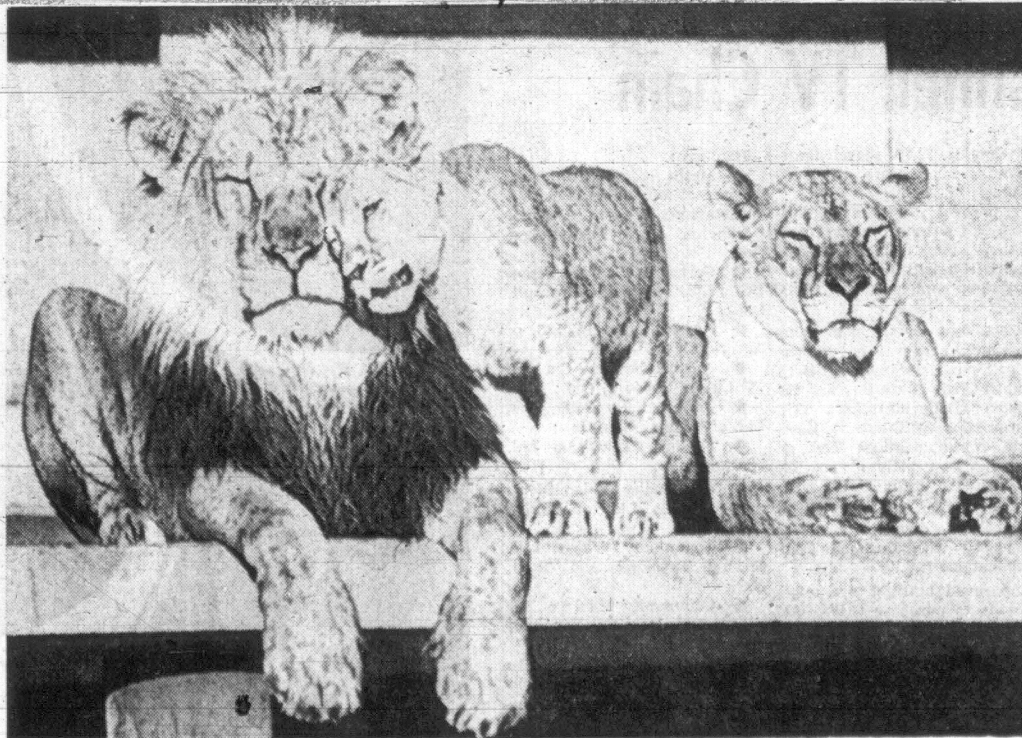
An air race extravaganza from London, England, to Victoria is expected to be a highlight of next year's B.C. centennial celebrations.

News that the race was being planned was leaked in London Monday and apparently caught the government here by surprise. L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, would say only that details of the race have not been worked out.

"All you can say now is that it's one of the projects being considered," Wallace said.

The London informants said Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett had planned a joint announcement soon on the project.

Contestants would fly the north Atlantic route to eastern Canada, then across country under a series of handicaps for cash prizes.



IN HAPPIER DAYS, Portland Zoo's 16-year-old lion, Caesar, is nuzzled by a cub as mate Sis, 11, looks impassively at camera. Today Caesar and Sis are dead, shot by a rifleman who sneaked into

the zoo at night. Saturday night the lions themselves were killers, when Roger Adams, 19, fell into their grotto and was fatally mauled. See story on Page 11. (AP Wirephoto.)

Full Election System Urged

A move by Ald. Foster Isherwood to bring the voter more into contact with directors of the Capital Regional Board failed at a Saanich council meeting Monday night.

He proposed a resolution for the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention this September that the UBCM and municipal affairs department work out a form of participation in regional government and the choice be expressed through the voting system.

There are 18 directors on the capital Regional District board. The 12 from the municipalities are appointed by their respective councils on the recommendation of the mayor.

SIX DIRECTORS

The other six directors, from the unincorporated areas, are directly elected by the public.

Isherwood said regional government has many advantages but the form of representation is largely a system of appointments with no appreciable control by the taxpayer.

Mayor Curtis said if the arguments were valid, there would have to be direct elections for single-purpose public boards — he mentioned the library, metro health and water boards.

GOVERNMENT

The only alternative is metro government which he described as "time-consuming and bickering - generating" in Winnipeg and Toronto.

"This council expects sufficient maturity of its appointees that they will reflect the wishes of council or they will be quickly replaced," he said. "A council is elected to show leadership."

An application by the owners of the Black Swan

coffee shop at Eagle Park, Elk Lake, for a business licence to carry on boat rentals was defeated 4 to 3.

The subject of boat rentals was then referred to the parks and outdoor recreation committee.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said a precedent was created when a business licence was issued for canoe rentals at Hamsterley, Elk Lake, from premises across Patricia Bay Highway from the lake.

CANOE RENTALS

But council was informed the canoe rentals are from a property zoned general commercial while the Black Swan is zoned limited commercial — and boat rental is not a permitted use in this zone.

The unsuccessful motion would have called for a public hearing if rezoning was found necessary.

Passmore also said the first operation which got approval has canoes "stacked on the lake shore."

Mayor Curtis said it was a condition of the approval that the operation be carried out from the premises across the street.

Municipal officials said they will check.

In other business, council: Approved increasing its grant to the Oak Bay Secondary School Band, now playing at the World's Fair in Osaka, to \$500 from \$100 which, it was told, would mean Oak Bay council would increase its grant to \$1,500 from \$1,000. Twenty-five of the 85 students in the band are from Saanich.

Awarded a contract for five miles of sewer laterals plus two miles of house connections in the Marigold district to A. J. Barr, low-bidder at \$233,128 for clay pipe. The work will be completed by year's end but will be operational after the regional district work is completed.

Committee to Study Underground Wiring

A British Columbia liaison committee to discuss underground electrical wiring is expected to be established this year.

The suggestion for the technical committee came from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at a

90-minute meeting Monday with B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum in the municipal hall.

Other officials from Saanich and Hydro attended the meeting, which Curtis described as a general review of "sources of irritation" between Hydro and local government in B.C.

The committee would comprise members of the Public Works Association of B.C., the B.C. division of the Town Planning Institute of Canada and the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. together with B.C. Hydro officials.

"As Union of B.C. Municipalities president, I will seek the concurrence of these three professional groups and I expect they will agree," said Curtis.

SEVERAL MEETINGS

The idea is to let the politicians stay out and allow the technical people "over the course of several meetings, perhaps a year, to examine Hydro and the community."

He said Shrum was "quite responsive" to the idea. Curtis also said those at the meeting discussed underground distribution wires, as opposed to underground transmission wires, the planned B.C. Hydro service centre in the Quadra-Beckwith area and the planned sub-station at McCoy and Gordon Head Road.

Royal Pilot Flies Plane Over Arctic

RAE POINT, N.W.T. (CP) — Prince Charles took the controls of a huge air force Hercules Monday and flew it for 100 miles over Melville Island's Sabine Peninsula, getting a look at how oil exploration affects Arctic terrain.

Prince Charles and his father, Prince Philip, whose arm is in a sling as a result of a polo injury, stopped at this Panarctic Oils Ltd. staging site for a 35-minute visit with the 28 men who work here.

Caribou grazed on the snowless brown hills in the background and the temperature was a balmy 41 as father and son were shown about the huddled bright orange huts 900 miles from the North Pole.

CRTC Approves Setup Of Bushnell TV Chain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced approval today of several applications for the purchase of several broadcasting operations by Bushnell Communications Ltd. of Ottawa.

Among the approvals were applications by Bushnell for a group of radio and television stations in Montreal controlled by Canadian Marconi Ltd., as well as stations in Kingston, North Bay, Peterborough, Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

"Generally speaking the CRTC has approved our broadcasting applications but denied our cable applications," said Stuart W. Griffiths, Bushnell president, in an interview following the CRTC announcement.

The Montreal operations that Bushnell now may purchase from Marconi are radio stations CFCF, CFCX, CFQR-FM and television station CFCE-TV.

The CRTC announcement says Canadian Marconi Ltd. was ineligible for licence renewal "because slightly more than 50 per cent of its shares were owned by Canmar Investment Co. Ltd., which was controlled by a company in the United Kingdom." The remaining shares were owned by ap-

proximately 22,000 shareholders, some of whom were non-Canadian.

"Approval of these applications will change the ownership of the stations from a U.K.-controlled company to a Canadian-controlled company," the CRTC says.

Conditions are set in the commission's approval of applications for ownership of CFCH-TV and CFCH in North Bay and Bellevue (Belleville) Ltd. "The commission will expect Bushnell Communications Ltd. to transfer as rapidly as possible its interests" in the stations.

It says "the date for completion of these divestitures will be discussed with Bushnell Communications Ltd."

Approved outright are applications to purchase CKWS AM and FM radio and TV in Kingston, Ont., CHEX AM and FM radio and TV in Peterborough, Ont., CKGB AM and FM in Timmins, Ont., and CJKL-AM in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

TURNED DOWN

The commission refused Bushnell's application to buy several cable television stations in Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

... SOVIET

Continued from Page 1

Mediterranean into a Soviet sphere, thus disrupting the world balance of power.

The U.S. aim, apparently, is to include the Middle East in a general settlement of outstanding differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If Moscow refuses to step back and ease the threat of a confrontation, officials have not ruled out an American military presence in the Middle East coupled with more aid to Israel.

It is considered unlikely that the U.S. would send advisers or combat troops to the Middle East, but one suggestion heard is that the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean be strengthened and that it fly air cover over Israel if that became necessary.

White House officials said last week that the Russian military presence in Egypt may have to be met by direct Israeli action should it escalate.

DEVELOPMENTS

The fact that Bar-Lev himself disclosed the new developments to journalists underlined the gravity with which Israel views the situation.

The general said the new missile system consists of about a dozen SAM-2 batteries supported by at least two SAM-3 batteries. These latter were "manned to the best of our knowledge by Soviet personnel," he said.

"As far as the SAM-2 are concerned we think they are manned by Egyptians but in every battery there are some Soviet personnel... a few Russian officers who maybe do not push the button but make sure that the button is not pushed before or after it has to be," he said.

... IWA

Continued from Page 1

Nine other unions still are locked out or are on strike against the Construction Labor Relations Association, which represents major construction firms in B.C.

DECIDE ON STRIKE

In yet another dispute, about 550 members of the United Steelworkers of America in Kimberley and Riondel will decide Thursday whether to strike following the collapse of talks between the union and Cominco Ltd. Cominco workers at Trail will vote Friday and Saturday.

Steelworkers negotiator Lynn Williams of Toronto said Monday the union wants a 68-cent increase on a \$3 hourly base rate in two years.

Canada-U.S. Fire Force Suggested

Establishment of an international forest fire-fighting force by Canada and the United States was proposed Monday by B.C. Forests Minister Ray Willison.

It would operate in North America in its summer, and below the equator in the southern summer.

The minister said B.C. forest firefighters often have been used in South American countries.

Willison's proposal is the result of informal discussions with authorities in Canada and the United States.

He now plans to make a formal proposal to the governments which would be involved. He suggested that in Canada the force be run by the defence department, using Canadian Armed Forces pilots and serving as a backup to regular fire-fighting crews.

Goldilocks Is a Hit In Show for Children

By GINNY GALT

It's 2:45 p.m. in Centennial Square and all's well.

There was the usual Monday afternoon crowd. Pigeons galore, a long-haired youth with a yoyo, weary shoppers enjoying the sun and the cool spray from the fountain. And in one corner of the square, a rollicking, screaming game of tag.

Then, a sudden hush. Everyone stopped what they were doing to look at a strange procession coming into the square.

A largish cart was being ushered into the centre of the square by some bears, a small blonde girl, and a woman.

"Hey, mister, what are you doing?" a small boy asked one of the bears.

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears, replied Charles Harper, resplendent in grizzly outfit.

"Well, how come there are four bears? demanded another child.

"I only see three," said Grizzly, pointing out Mama, Papa and Baby Bear.

"No, there's four," insisted the little boy, "you didn't count yourself."

"Me? I'm not a bear," growled Grizzly with a grin. Bastion Theatre's production of Marge Adelberg's musical Goldilocks and the Three Bears soon started.

The show was sponsored by the Downtown Merchants' Association.

THE VILLAIN

In this version, the three bears are happy circus bears. Poor old Grizzly is the bad-tempered villain. He hates everything, especially friendly bears.

Goldilocks' gun-toting ma, Margaret Martin, hates Grizzly.

"I ain't afereed of anything, but I can't stand bears!" she shouted.

"Did you see where he went?"

"Over there, over there," squealed the children, pointing at Grizzly cowering behind a row of little girls.

Six-year-old Billy Wallace helped Ma out by hitting Grizzly.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



THE WEATHER

Victoria will get more generally sunny weather.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts basically sunny conditions for Wednesday, with only a few clouds in the area. The temperatures will be a bit warmer with an overnight low of 52 and a high Thursday of 75.

Winds around Victoria will be southwesterly 15, reaching 20 in the afternoon. A small craft warning is still in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait where winds are expected to be westerly 20 to 25 m.p.h.

The wind will cause extensive fog patches from the outer coast to drift over Juan de Fuca Strait. Details on Page 11.

ISLAND ROOFING AND INSULATION CO. LTD.

and
VAN ISLE ELECTRIC
1105 North Park

Offices will be closed
in respect of the late

T. J. FLEMING
of Duncan, B.C.



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TERMS TO SUIT
FREE STORAGE
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We compete to satisfy desires... and bring phones within everyone's reach!

Since January 1, 1959, there has been no increase in the rate structure for your local phone service. During the same period, many long distance rates have been reduced.

In the face of rising costs, how is this possible? Partly through finding more efficient ways of providing service. And partly through increasing other sources of revenue.

B.C. TEL does this by competing directly with other suppliers in sale of services such as data transmission, leased circuits, electronic secretaries, recording devices, private radio-telephone systems and a host of other specialized services.

Indirectly, we compete with all kinds of goods and services for your "discretionary dollar" — the money you spend on things you want rather than the things you need — by selling colored phones, long distance service, extension phones, and so on.

What does this mean to you? Well, simply, it means a lower monthly telephone bill than would be possible otherwise. Revenues obtained through direct and indirect competition have helped meet rising costs and there's been no increase in the exchange service rate structure for 11 years. And the more we compete — the longer that period is likely to be stretched.

Basic phone service is an essential today. It should be — and it is — available at the most reasonable cost possible... throughout British Columbia.

B.C. TEL



COMMODITY MARKET TONING

TORONTO 4:45 P.M. (CP)
 Toronto Stock Exchange—July 7
 Conditions in commodities market—
 Old lot, ad. ad. dividend, 30-30-
 rights, 30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-
 from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Open	Close
Abel Black	100	255	255	255	255
Abel White	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Yellow	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Red	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Green	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Blue	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Purple	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Brown	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Grey	100	255	255	255	255
Abel Black	100	255	255	255	255

Winnipeg (CP)—With government and private industry in the province spending for management consultants, that business has become one of the fastest-growing in Manitoba.

Primary Distribution

Flax	High	Low	Close
July	276	274	275
Oct	270	268	270
Nov	262	262	262
Dec	259	257	257
May	263		

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Winnipeg	High	Low	Close
July	276	274	275
Oct	270	268	270
Nov	262	262	262
Dec	259	257	257
May	263		

Winnipeg 11 A.M.

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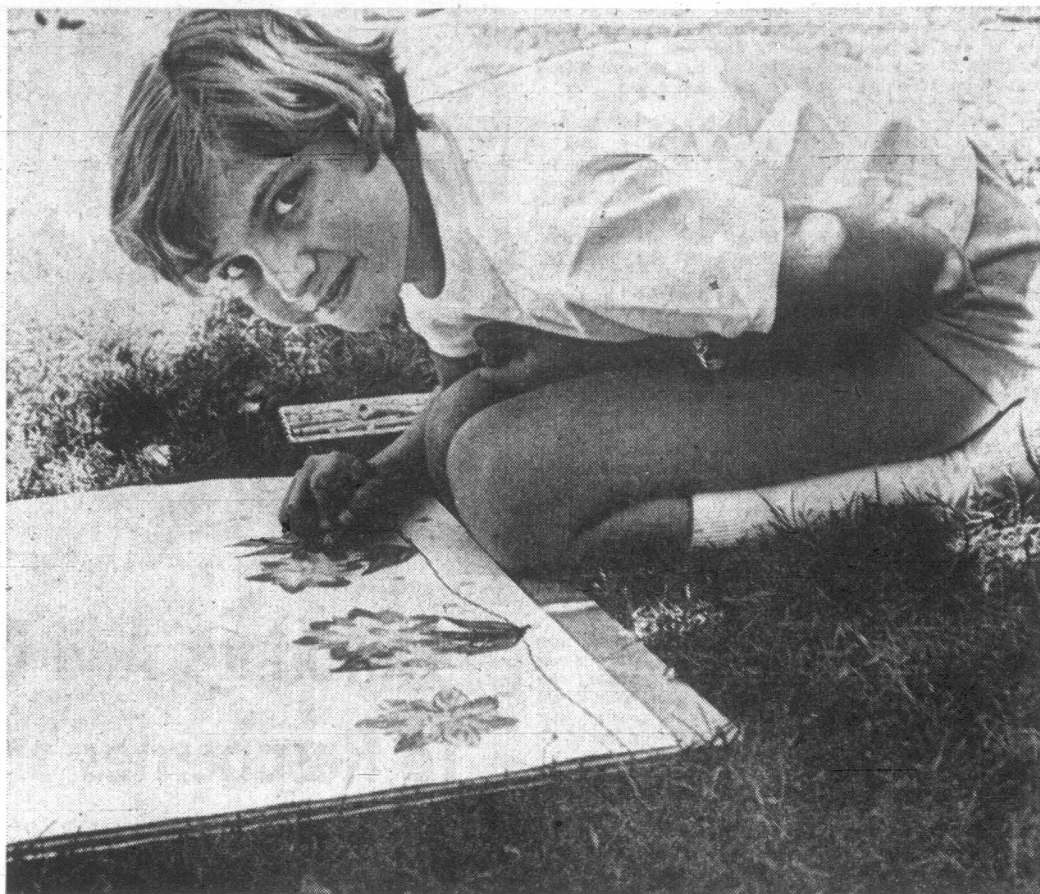
Winnipeg 11 A.M.



Summertime...

... And playing artist is easy—when you're in Beacon Hill Park and the whole world poses. Karen Wamstrom, 14, far left, piles on the paint as she works to catch the color of pond and trees. Sketching the courtly grace of an elderly stroller is Helen Kruger, also 14. Elizabeth McKenzie, 12, below, is all wrapped up in re-

creating the park's bursts of flowers. Girls are enjoying their first day of painting lessons. Hundreds of youngsters will wield crayons and brushes in Greater Victoria's parks this summer in program sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Artists. (Bill Halkett photos.)



More Ill Luck Hits Yachtsman

A 25-year-old Oak Bay man is finding 1970 a trying experience.

Charles Frederick (Rick) Todd, 2363 Pacific, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg he suffered in a traffic accident is Sidney Sunday.

RCMP said Todd was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car at Benson and the Patricia Bay Highway.

Todd, a well-known Greater Victoria yachtsman, was taken to the Jubilee last March with severe burns to the face, neck, chest, arms and hands, the result of a boating accident.

He was injured in an explosion of unknown origin aboard the 32-foot sailboat Picnic at Clark Bros. marina in Sidney. He dove overboard and swam to safety with his clothes on fire.

15 Seaside Acres Purchased for Park

Purchase of a further 15 acres of waterfront property at Witty's Lagoon for \$125,000 was announced today by the Capital Regional District.

Comprising 2,800 feet of waterfront on Tower Point, the property was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francisco de Urena.

It is across the Lagoon from Witty's Beach and brings regional park holdings in the area to 95 acres.

FIFTH PARCEL
Joins the four parcels of land purchased in the area.

The regional district's first major acquisition in the area took place in 1967 when it expropriated 45 acres from the Witty brothers. Price paid for the property was \$104,000.

A. H. Roberts, regional planner, said the Tower Point property provides the perfect backdrop for Witty's beach.

"It will be a tremendous

asset to the region," he said. Roberts said the regional district hopes to further expand the park in the area.

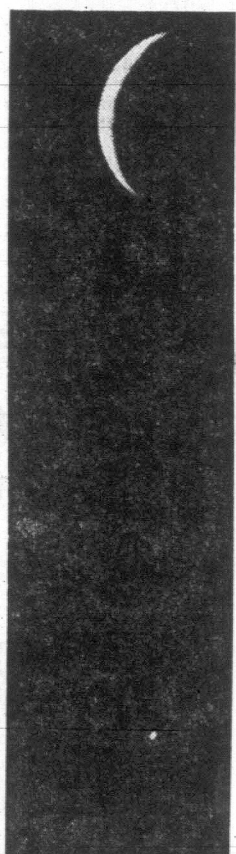
The point has two small gravel beaches for recreational purposes and affords a fine view of Juan de Fuca Strait.

NO ACCESS
There is no access to the newly-acquired property at this time.

But two lots required for such a route will be under regional control shortly, Roberts said.

"It has not yet been decided what type of park use the property will be put to," he said. "We may eventually create a picnic area there or we may decide to leave it in its natural state."

The district hopes to acquire two small off-shore islands, both provincially owned, as well as additional property around the Lagoon.



LOCAL STARGAZERS were treated to a phenomenon Monday night described as "reasonably rare" when Venus appeared above a waxing moon. A Dominion Astrophysical Observatory spokesman said the closer Venus appears to the moon the more unusual the incident. He added that this may be the closest the two may be sighted for a considerable time.

—William E. John photo.

Arthur Mayse
On Sick List

Hospital-Road Plans Still Bogged Down

A compromise to end delays over a new St. Joseph's Hospital in downtown Victoria ended in a stalemate at a special meeting of city council this morning.

And for the first time, two aldermen said the new hospital should be located on the outskirts of the present populated part of Greater Victoria.

The issue revolves around the conflict between the city's desire to extend Belleville Street through St. Ann's Academy, site of the new hospital, to alleviate traffic

congestion—and the need for more hospital beds in Greater Victoria.

Key point in the compromise was St. Joseph's agreeing not to locate any buildings in such a way that a route for the Belleville extension would be impeded.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has insisted that a road, shall not be permitted to cut through the hospital site.

It was added that at some future date, not less than seven years away, traffic around the hospital will be re-examined.

"It is agreed by the city of Victoria that a decision to extend Belleville Street will be subject to the approval of the minister of health and the minister of public works and that their decision shall be final, said the draft policy which Mayor Courtney Haddock said has the agreement of Loffmark, the hospital management society and the Sisters of St. Ann.

Two aldermen, Percy Frampton and Harold Olafson, opposed the policy draft. They said Belleville should be extended and that the new

hospital would be better located away from downtown.

"A hospital downtown is not good and it should be on the outskirts," said Frampton. "A major hospital will cause more traffic."

He said he was not asking for the phasing out of the present St. Josephs but if more beds were to be provided, they should be located somewhere else. He suggested the alternative site could be in Saanich.

Olafson said the growth pattern is northwards to the Saanich Peninsula.

"We should have a good look at the (downtown) site," he said. "If Loffmark wants to run the road system, he can run for city council."

The Agnew-Peckham report several years ago said St. Joseph's could remain downtown, but ideally it should be farther out.

Haddock told council the city has won its point with Loffmark—there will be no building on the planned extension of Belleville.

"I believe what you say but I don't trust them (provincial government)," replied Frampton.

1

"This is just a policy, they can change at any moment," Haddock acknowledged this when he said at one point, "let's be reasonable, they can build close enough to the sewer to prevent the road."

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady, asked his opinion several times, said "the long and the short of it is you have to rely on the honor of the government."

The policy draft was finally tabled, after a motion to approve it appeared to be able to obtain 4-to-2 support. The tabling motion added this was to be until a "full council meeting" which would add another three aldermen.

Other points in the policy draft included:

• The city would close and convey Humboldt between Rupert and Blanshard and Heywood between Blanshard and Rupert bounded by Sisters of St. Ann property to permit the hospital to proceed with proposed development plans;

• The hospital would make available to the city portions of the hospital annex and main hospital sites required for the extension and realignment of Quadra, southward, to Rupert, and Blanshard from Broughton to Belleville.

Then came the seven-year clause on possible future extension of Belleville.

The draft said it is the opinion of the city and the hospital that this proposal is a "practical solution" to traffic and hospital problems.

Local Pilot Escapes In Accident

Claude Butler, president and general manager of Butler Bros. Supplies, escaped with only a head cut Monday when his twin-engine airplane made a forced landing in a field at Richmond.

Butler, who has been flying for more than 20 years, was taking off from Vancouver International Airport when his Aerostar aircraft lost power and he was forced to land in the field when attempting a shallow turn back to the airport.

Eric Butler, Claude's brother, said he believed the company airplane was repairable although it looked in poor shape.

Driver Fined \$1,000 In Fatality

Stuart Alan Bridgeman, 20, of 3880 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Monday was fined in court a total of \$1,000 in connection with a traffic accident which killed a teenage girl.

Bridgeman, driver of a camper-equipped truck which crashed on Rockland Avenue March 21, was fined by Judge J. A. Byers \$500 for dangerous driving and \$500 for driving while impaired. His licence was also suspended three years.

Barbara Thomas, 18, of 2065 Oak Bay Ave., died in the wreckage of the truck's camper unit which struck a utility pole and disintegrated.

A breathalyzer test rendered a blood alcohol reading of .12 per cent for Bridgeman.

Ask The Times

Q—When mentioning to friends that a Russian woman is supposed to have borne 69 children, they refuse to believe me. Is this not true? A.F.

A. The truth is hard to bear. According to the Guinness Book of Records the greatest number of children produced by a mother in an independently attested case is 69 by the first wife of Fyodor Vassiliet, a peasant of the Moscow area, who, in 27 confinements, gave birth to 16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets and 4 sets of quadruplets. Most of the children attained adulthood. Mme. Vassiliet (1816-72) became so renowned that she was presented at the court of Tsar Alexander II.

NAVY KETCH THIRD?

Oriole: Some Doubts, Great Hopes

By PAT DUFOUR

H.A.C.S. Oriole, Victoria's sentimental favorite in the race for Maui, is still in there fighting but apparently isn't in third place as reported overnight.

Position of the ketch, radioed from Porpoise III Monday night, rules out the possibility, local sailing authorities agreed today.

Each evening the positions of the 22 boats remaining in the race are broadcast to Vancouver by Brian Lagden of West Vancouver from Porpoise III.

We listened in on that report which gave the latitude

and longitude of each boat as reported to the navy tug St. Anthony at 4 p.m.

Although making good time in 10 to 15 knot winds, Oriole had moved up from 21st place Sunday to 17th. Her maximum hull speed is 10.64 knots. She could do the 12 knots reported Monday but only when winds were stronger.

Humphrey Golby, local yachting expert, agreed there is some doubt about her position.

"There is room for a large margin of error when positions are sent from a ship, to the escort vessel St. Anthony,

from there to Porpoise II and then back to Vancouver. Tomorrow's reports will confirm."

A plot made from Monday's broadcast shows Graybeard still in first place, with Celeste, close behind Porpoise II is in third position, followed by Aukele.

The Victoria boat Potlatch II has moved up to tie with Hasty for fifth spot. The other Victoria boats, at the last roll call, Cubara and Gabrielle II were in ninth and 13th positions. Cubara had moved further south, with Gabrielle II slightly to the north of her. At this point it is still

anyone's race. All the boats are within a radius of 350 miles, 280 miles off the Californian shore.

Graybeard, at the last plotting, has another 1,450 miles to go to Hawaii while the Sabrina, reported in 20th spot, is only 1,710 miles away from the islands.

One of the smallest boats in the race, the Cal 30 Whale's Tail, could finish in the money. Lying in seventh position, she could win the over-all race on corrected time because of her favorable rating.

The Seattle sloop Satin doll

made a good recovery Monday.

She had to take time out Saturday night to transfer one of her crew, Dr. Robert Widmann, to the St. Anthony. Widmann, reported resting comfortably Monday, was suffering from fatigue and seasickness.

Satin Doll will "not be penalized for the length of time taken for the emergency transfer. She will deduct this from the actual time of sailing, in compliance with a new ruling announced at the skippers' briefing in the Empress Hotel.

LET'S CHECK THAT

Weather:
Mainly
Sunny

87th Year, No. 24

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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End to Lockout Ordered

RC MASS DISRUPTED

CANTERBURY, England (CP) — Protestant militants disrupted a Roman Catholic service today at Canterbury Cathedral, shrine of the Church of England.

Cathedral officials said 12,000 Catholics turned out for a pontifical mass in the grounds of the Anglican church at the invitation of the dean, who called it "a friendly ecumenical gesture."

The Protestant militants, led by Rev. Ian Paisley of Northern Ireland's Free Presbyterian Church, recently elected to the British Parliament, first demonstrated outside with chants of "No popery: No popery!" Then some moved to the altar during the service shouting, "Betrayal!" Police said one of them threw a silver chalice into the air as police grabbed him.

A security force escorted various Protestant demonstrators from the scene, but there were none arrested.

The mass was one of the three ecumenical services held at Canterbury to mark the murder of Archbishop Thomas Becket in 1170.

Paisley waved a banner carrying the words, "Jesus saves, Rome enslaves," and shouted "don't let your children go to hell," as parties of schoolchildren filed past in the care of nuns.

Despite the heat, women in stiff straw hats and men in tight collars and suits sang along in full voice with Paisley.

★ ★ ★

'Clandestine' Visit Rapped By N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland sharply denounced today the clandestine visit to his province Monday by the Irish Republic's external affairs minister.

"I am astounded," said Chichester-Clark, "that the foreign minister of any state should show such a lack of courtesy as to visit Northern Ireland without reference to me or to the Northern Ireland government—the more so in the present very serious situation."

DEPLORES VISIT

"I cannot regard such a visit as helpful and I deplore it."

External Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery, who also is Ireland's deputy premier, said he made his unannounced visit to the riot-torn Falls Road area of Belfast to "relax tension" among the Roman Catholics there.

A source close to the Northern Ireland government said the Irish Republic government is "obviously trying to get United Nations intervention by making this into an international incident."

CALLS IT 'TRESPASS'

"This is a trespass by a foreigner into British territory and is against all political convention," the source added.

But, the British foreign office said, Hillery as an Irishman "is perfectly free to travel to any part of Ireland."

Hillery's manoeuvre was expected to enrage Northern Ireland's dominant Protestants. They were expected to regard it as a symbolic assertion of the republic's claim to the six northern counties, which were split off from the 26 Catholic-dominated counties to the south 50 years ago.

Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant evangelist, called the visit "an unwarranted interference in the internal affairs" of Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom.

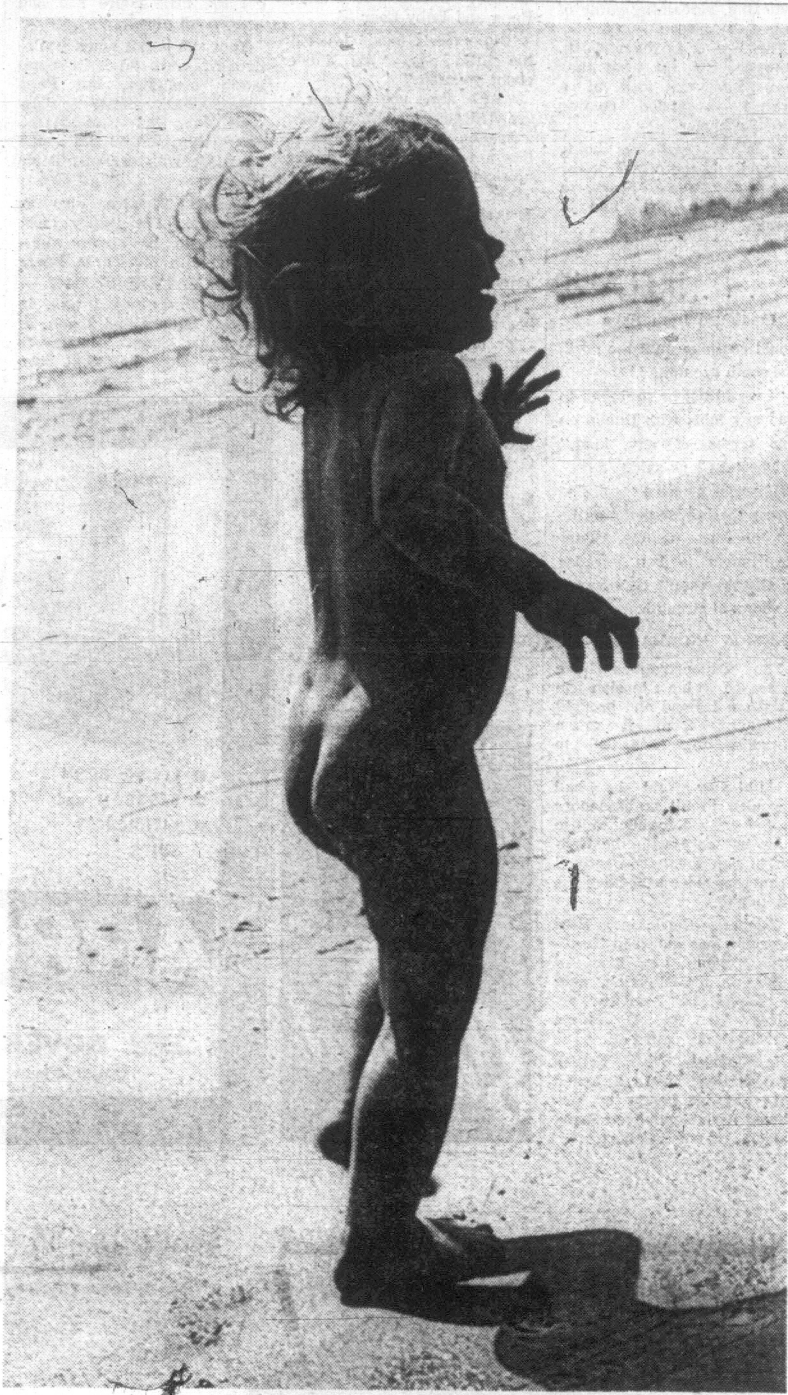
Hillery said he would approach the British government on behalf of the Falls Road Catholics, who complained that British soldiers looted and wrecked their homes while they searched for arms after fighting last weekend.

LYNCH PASSIVE

Political observers felt the main reason for the trip was to counter criticism in the republic that Irish Minister Jack Lynch was playing too passive a role in the crisis between Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants. Lynch's government has pledged to reunify Ireland only through peaceful means.

Hillery said in a television interview after he returned to Dublin that the Northern Ireland government could not be maintained "with the force of arms and force of British money." He predicted strife

Continued on Page 2



NUDISM OUTBREAK has again occurred at Long Beach. Times reporter Donna Clements was on the spot to photograph 19-month-old

Shannon Long romping in the raw along the sandy stretches of the famous beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Long of Youbou.

Cornwall Post Office Sends Mailmen Home

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Postal employees in this community were told to go home today because a rotating strike in Montreal left them "with nothing to do."

Arnold Major, president of the Cornwall local of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, termed it a "lockout" but post office officials called it a "suspension of operations."

Charles St. Germain, Ottawa district director for the post office, said he had no choice but to order operations suspended until the strike ended in Montreal. Montreal workers walked

out at 6 a.m. EDT in a series of rotating strikes which hit areas across Canada last month.

But Mr. Major said 127 bags of mail are in Cornwall and the 58 postal workers could have handled them.

"He said the federal government is 'trying to starve the workers out,'" Raymond Payette, postmaster at Cornwall, said the

order to tell the men to go home came from Ottawa at about 8 a.m., two hours after workers walked out in Montreal.

Cornwall is one of more than 10 Ottawa Valley centres where postal employees were told to go home.

About 6,100 postal employees in the Montreal area stayed off their jobs as a rotating strike hit 57 offices.

Builders Given Time Limit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today ordered both sides in the British Columbia construction industry to return to work within 10 days or face government-ordered arbitration.

He told a news conference he met with nine locked-out construction unions and the Construction Labor Relations Association this morning. He asked the CLRA to lift its lockout and advised the unions to instruct their members to report for work.

After the 10 days, he would allow them a further 60 days to reach a settlement on their own, Peterson said.

"I made it very clear to both sides that we would not tolerate any strike or lockout action during the 60-day period," Peterson said. "If, during or after this period, there is a strike or lockout we will use legislation to bring about a settlement."

He estimated that direct payroll loss to workers in the dispute has reached about \$50,000,000 in the three-month dispute.

VERY PATIENT

"The government has been very patient, very tolerant and reluctant to come to this decision. But it is in the public interest that this work stoppage cease."

Meanwhile, Peterson is expected to name an independent mediator shortly in the forest industry dispute.

The contract for 30,000 coastal region IWA men expired June 15. No progress has been made in talks at Vancouver, including meetings with government mediator Clive McKee, whose term ended Friday.

The IWA seeks a \$1 hourly increase in one year on rates now ranging between \$3.12 and \$4.80 and FIR has proposed that they work for a year without an increase.

Meanwhile, employees of Celgar Ltd. operations at Nakusp and Castlegar, Continued on Page 2

Railways Struck

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The United Transportation Union went on strike against railways today over a long-standing dispute about the elimination of firemen's jobs. Rail workers were reported off the job in Maryland, Texas and Indiana.

TORONTO THREAT EMPTIES DC-8 JET

TORONTO (CP) — A bomb scare at Toronto International Airport Monday night forced 87 passengers to evacuate an Air Canada DC-8 jet through the emergency exits.

Reservation officials received a telephone call at 8:40 p.m. just as the plane touched down from Montreal, warning that a bomb would go off 10 minutes after the landing.

Most passengers used the main emergency escape chute, but a number used escape hatches to the wing and were slightly injured jumping to the ground. No bomb was found.

Russian Role Growing—Israel

By Reuters

The Middle East conflict was at a new crisis point today following an Israeli disclosure that Russian crews may have fired missiles at Israeli jets and Soviet personnel may have been killed fighting.

The disclosure was made at a news conference Monday night by Israeli Chief of Staff Hayim Bar-Lev, who indicated that Soviet crews may have fired SAM-3 missiles at Israeli planes.

He said he believes Soviet personnel may have died

during Israeli bombing raids on Egyptian SAM-2 batteries ranged behind the Suez canal.

Lt. Gen. Bar-Lev stressed Israel's determination to maintain its stand along the Suez canal front.

He said Israeli jets have not attacked any SAM-3 batteries which are farther away from the canal front on the far side of a missile network set up midway between the canal and Cairo.

But he said Israeli pilots reported at least two rockets, which appeared to be of the more sophisticated SAM-3 type, were fired at them.

SEE CLASH AHEAD

Observers in Tel Aviv noted Israel's declared determination to maintain its air superiority along the canal, coupled with the new Soviet involvement in the SAM-2 and SAM-3 batteries, could lead to a collision between Israel and Soviet forces, especially if Israeli planes were hit by SAM-3 batteries manned entirely by Soviet personnel.

The observers said it was believed that Soviet pilots might be ordered to defend the Sam-3 sites.

Israel already has charged that Soviet pilots are flying operational missions over Egypt.

The Tel Aviv report on sophisticated SAM-3 missiles being fired at Israeli planes was seen in Washington as another dangerous spiral in the Middle East situation.

PROPAGANDA SHOW

The Nixon administration has turned on a major propaganda show in the last week trying to swing American public attention to the threat of a great-power confrontation in the Middle East. The administration is concerned that Moscow may have started a program to radicalize moderate Arab governments, establish control over oil-producing nations, and be seeking to turn the

Lt.-Governor For Manitoba

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of William John McKeag, 41, as lieutenant-governor of Manitoba was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

McKeag, a native of Winnipeg, will take office in early September, succeeding Richard S. Bowles, who is retiring.

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London-Victoria Air Race Eyed for B.C. Centenary

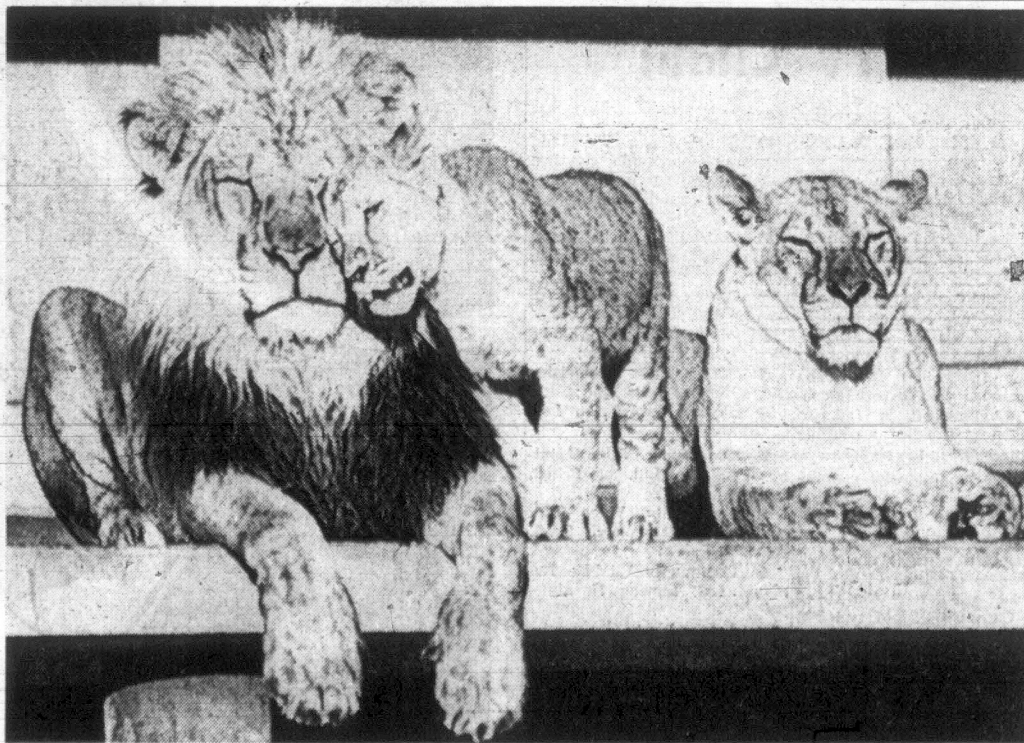
An air race extravaganza from London, England, to Victoria is expected to be a highlight of next year's B.C. centennial celebrations.

News that the race was being planned was leaked in London Monday and apparently caught the government here by surprise. L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, would say only that details of the race have not been worked out.

"All you can say now is that it's one of the projects being considered," Wallace said.

The London informants said Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett had planned a joint announcement soon on the project.

Contestants would fly the north Atlantic route to eastern Canada, then across country under a series of handicaps for cash prizes.



IN HAPPIER DAYS, Portland Zoo's 16-year-old lion, Caesar, is nuzzled by a cub as mate Sis, 11, looks impassively at camera. Today Caesar and Sis are dead, shot by a rifleman who sneaked into

the zoo at night. Saturday night the lions themselves were killers, when Roger Adams, 19, fell into their grotto and was fatally mauled. See story on Page 11. (AP Wirephoto.)